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"We might have come out minus both arms and legs," he pointed out. "OPA could probably live with the bill as drawn."

The amendment which administration congress feared would result in a rise in living costs would guarantee dealers in durable consumer goods their historical discount or markup. OPA has compelled them to absorb part of re-

The committee, however, voted down efforts to cut the government's subsidy program in half, remove controls on meat in the Fall,

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Offers Of Help Overwhelm Couple Who Offered To Give Up Children

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MIDDLE

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He reminded that "no country is so remote from us that it may not some day be involved in a matter which threatens the peace." He called anew for prompt unification of the armed forces in a

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"Next time-if there must be next time," the President said, "we are likely to be the first target."

He warned that international Parades Across Nation Mark rivalry in the near and Middle East, if permitted to get out of hand, "might suddenly erupt into conflict." For that reason, he added, countries of those regions "must not be threatened by coercion or penetration."

Far East Watched

As for the Far East, Mr. Truman said, the United States wants military might must be maintain- peace and security there, too, and expects Russia, Great Britain and other nations interested in that part of the world "to pursue the out for a series of parades across same objectives."

The President named no names in his remarks on the Middle East. The biggest parades were held But backgrounding his warning in Chicago, San Francisco, Wash- was the now apparently settled ington and San Antonio. President dispute, aired recently before the Truman reviewed the Chicago pa- United Nations security council, rade and was to make a major pol- over Soviet troops in Iran. Russia. icy statement. Major parades also has promised to get her forces were scheduled in 18 other cities. out of the oil-rich little country In Washington, Secretary of by May 6.

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Committee Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., said the committee's action would hike the cost of many consumer items, including automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other durable goods. New car prices may jump an average of \$60, it was said.

Rep. A. S. "Mike" Monroney, D., Okla., also looked for price increases on some items but he said the threat of run-away inflation had been licked at least for the time being.

"We might have come out minus both arms and legs," he pointed 400,000 striking coal miners rejected a proposal to end the walkout U. S. Secretary Proposes Big out. "OPA could probably live with the bill as drawn." The amendment which adminis-

tration congress feared would result in a rise in living costs would guarantee dealers in durable consumer goods their historical discount or markup. OPA has compelled them to absorb part of recent price hikes. The committee, however, voted

down efforts to cut the government's subsidy program in half, rethe Paris peace conference May 1. move controls on meat in the Fall, and turn rent controls over to any (Continued on Page Two)

Offers Of Help Overwhelm Couple Who Offered To Give Up Children

DENVER, April 6-A shoe At the same time, it apparently two of their infant triplet daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Du Mars said, however, that they had "definitely decided' to keep the childzations and a wealthy philanthroand otherwise.

The young couple had offered two of the 14-month-old triplets WASHINGTON, April 6-Sen. for adoption because the father's Tom Stewart, D., Tenn., fearful income was too limited to support that surplus war property dispo- them properly, and the mother's Robert LaFollette, P., Wis., said and Middle East presented "grave sal is building into a scandal that health too fragile to let her care today he would seek re-election as problems" because of vast natural

case, has decided to investigate the Neighboring women scrubbed the floors of the Du Mars' four- that party. "The thing is beginning to stink room apartment in a federal housso it smells from coast to coast," ing project today, however, and view that if elected, he would take ed, are not strong enough by them-

Mrs. Du Mars, 24, and pretty, what it might be. I hope we can said that it was "all so wonderful seek party control by men with "a we don't know just what we'll do, progressive outlook." Stewart released a telegram except that we'll definitely keep 'That's what we really wanted

Neighbors were contributing to

(Continued on Page Two) CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

POSSIBLE CONFLICT

Chief Executive, In Army Day Speech, Urges Unification of Armed Forces, Extension of Draft, Universal War Training

CHICAGO, April 6 - President Truman today warned of possible conflict in the Middle East and declared the United States must gird itself to defend peace in an atomic era, if war comes, "we are likely to be the first target."

The President, in an Army day address at Soldier Field, restated basic U. S. foreign policy-world peace and security through a United Nations supported by American might.

He reminded that "no country is so remote from us that it may not some day be involved in a matter which threatens the peace." He called anew for prompt unification of the armed forces in a single department, extension of selective service for another year be-

15 expiration date, and adoption of universal training to prepare

Parades Across Nation Mark Occasion: Warnings Are Issued By Leaders

By United Press

The American Army celebrated its first peacetime Army Day since 1941 today with a tribute to its war dead and a warning that our military might must be maintained to avoid another catastrophe.

The people, meanwhile, turned out for a series of parades across same objectives." the nation to pay tribute to their greatest army.

In Washington, Secretary of by May 6. War Robert P. Patterson said in a Mr. Truman spoke after review-Pacific.

their solution will prove an im- Chief of Staff. portant contribution to the maintenance of peace."

The secretary said the Army has responsibilities that can be faced

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, sent a greet-(Continued on Page Two)

LAFOLLETTE TO SEEK REELECTION REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, April 6-Sen. a Republican to spearhead a drive for progressive principles within LaFollette said in a radio inter-

part in a fight for GOP sponsorship of liberal legislation and If his bid for the Republican

senatorial nomination fails, he said he would retire from the senate. Elected to the senate four times as a progressive, LaFollette recently might suddenly erupt into conflict. led a move to reaffiliate his party with the GOP.

He explained that his primary ples," by returning to the GOP.

America for war, "if war unhappily should ever come again." "Next time-if there must be a next time." the President said, "we

yond the presently scheduled May

are likely to be the first target." He warned that international rivalry in the near and Middle East, if permitted to get out of conflict." For that reason, he added, countries of those regions "must not be threatened by co-

ercion or penetration." Far East Watched

As for the Far East, Mr. Truman said, the United States wants peace and security there, too, and expects Russia, Great Britain and other nations interested in that part of the world "to pursue the

The President named no names in his remarks on the Middle East. The biggest parades were held But backgrounding his warning in Chicago, San Francisco, Wash- was the now apparently settled ington and San Antonio. President dispute, aired recently before the Truman reviewed the Chicago pa- United Nations security council, rade and was to make a major pol- over Soviet troops in Iran. Russia. icy statement. Major parades also has promised to get her forces were scheduled in 18 other cities, out of the oil-rich little country

statement that the Army still is ing a mammoth parade in which faced with grave responsibilities 15,000 men and hundreds of tanks, despite the overwhelming defeat of jeeps, trucks, and planes took the enemy both in Europe and the part. The country was celebrating Army day with parades for the "The problems of peace are first time since 1941. Other speakscarcely less important for the ers here included Secretary of War war department than the prob- Robert P. Patterson and Gen. lems of war," Patterson said. "And Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army

Patterson Urges Training Patterson also called for univer-

sal training, declaring that it is clerk and his wife, who offered only if the American public give it defense. Warning that there are "the only way" to insure national the same support that enabled it "millions who hate us for our vicrepresented a retreat from the ters for adoption, had so many to win two world wars in a gen- tory" in World War II, Patterson declared that "the peace we have won shall be held firmly." Eisenhower decried "jingoism

and saber rattling" but said America must protect its victory and plow up "the remaining weeds of Axis doctrines." He said the Army "believes in strength without arrogance: firmness without discourtesy; loyalty without ser-

Sees Grave Problems President Truman said the Near

resources and convenient land, air and water transportation facilities. And the countries in which these selves to withstand powerful aggression.

"It is easy to see, therefore," he said, "how the Near and Middle East might become an arena of intense rivalry between outside powers, and how such rivalry

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Mr. Truman prefaced his discussion of unification, draft extension, and universal training with this statement: Must Remain Strong

"The United States today is a strong nation; there is none

"We are determined to remain strong. . . because only so long as we remain strong can we ensure the peace of the world."

built on power for good. Justice mon defense against attack." and good will and good deeds are He did not, however, say whethproclaim our intention to prevent Argentina. unjust aggression and oppression our military might."

ferent from baseball games where, serve and not destroy mankind. at the end of the game, the teams get dressed and leave the park. In wars, the victors must make sure that there will not be a re- clusion. currence of enemy aggression and

many men. And that army . . . through the United Nations which can be continuously and adequately supplied for another year only by the selective service act.

Two Alternatives gress fails to extend the draft, these alternatives are faced:

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(Continued from Page One) ing of thanks and congratulations "to those soldiers who brought honor and victory to our colors." "To the memory of those who lie in heroes' graves in a score of foreign lands, those of us still in the army pledge ourselves to perpetuation of the ideals for which they gave their lives." Eisenhower said.

Under Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall stressed the need for continuation of cooperation between the military and civilian "so and women who produced the taurant. goods that made the victory pos-

mandant, U. S. Marine Corps, sent hospitals in many sections of the a tribute from the Marine corps to United States. the Army as "brothers-in-arms."

Forrestal stressed the unity be- the decision of the city council to tween the Army and Navy "unsur- purchase a new X-ray for Berger passed in history" during World hospital. War II and sent the Army a "well

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, tion through the Summer months. chief of naval operations, said the Guest physicians at the meeting services should in peace seek to were Dr. A. F. Kaler, New Holfoster the mutual cooperation de- land, and Dr. M. D. Gamble, Wilveloped during the war.

atomic age. No one knows yet prenot be threatened by coercion or cisely what we shall need-in terms of infantry, artillery, pilots, paratroopers, ships, radar, planes,

is to be preserved and strengthen- "We do know this: modern ed in the Near and Middle East, war calls for total mobilization of "we cannot be content merely to all men and all energies. We assure self-government and inde- know, too, that we are not likely again to be given two years or "The people of the Near and more by heroic allies to get ready. Middle East want to develop their Next time-if there must be a resources, widen their educational next time-we are likely to be

United States will do its part in man must be ready to take his place and go forward-not at the In his discussion of the Far end of a few months, or a few East, Mr. Truman forthrightly years, but immediately. Otherwise

In reviewing American foreign policy the President stuck to the Union, the British commonwealth fundamentals he announced last

No Selfish Motive He said American foreign policy was "based squarely upon the pursuit of peace and justice; and it definitely rejects any selfish ad-

vantage for ourselves." foreign policy is to support the United Nations to the utmost." he

aid to Europe, the President said "we know that we ourselves can- a new contract. not enjoy prosperity in a world of economic stagnation."

He reiterated the good neighbor policy in this hemisphere in an around-the-world review of current

"The United States," he said, "intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in "Peace," he said "has to be a regional pact to provide a com-

not enough. We cannot one day er this regional pact would include The President spoke only brief-

in the world, and on the next day ly about atomic energy and the call for immediate scrapping of problems it poses. He said it was this nation's desire to see that the Draft extension-"wars are dif- new atomic power is harnessed to Not Pessimistic

"I am not pessimistic about the future," the President said in con-

"I have confidence that there is no international problem which Railway Employes (AFL) were re-". . . The process is long and cannot be solved if there are the sumed in an effort to halt a strike exacting. It requires an army of will and strength to solve it by 5,200 workers. we have all created."

In connection with the immediate occasion of his address, Mr. Truman emphasized that the vic-Mr. Truman said that if con- torious American army in the recent war was a civilian army. It found its reward not only in vic-1. "We shall have to keep men tory, he said, but in the survival

He also paid tribute to his late ly entitled to come home to their predecessor, President Roosevelt, for his wartime leadership and in-

Police Hunt 'Gentleman

(Continued from Page One) as very attractive-5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 120 poundssaid the bandit made no advances. "He was a perfect gentleman," she told police.

While they were parked near East Liverpool, she said the bandit showed her pictures of his boat and his sister and told her not to worry about the money he took from her father.

"It will be returned in about a week," she said he told her.

He told her he was waiting for woman companion who would drive her back to Youngstown, Miss Smith said. But after waiting two hours, he let her out and said he would come back after making a telephone call.

She fled to a farmhouse where she called her parents.

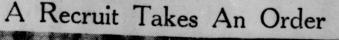
FELLOW DOCTORS HEAR TALK BY

Dr. H. D. Jackson described some of his experiences in World Wars I and II at a monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Mediwell demonstrated during the past | cal Society which followed a noon five years." He praised the "men luncheon, Friday, in the Betz Res-

Dr. Jackson discussed graphically the hospitalization procedure in to separation centers by next Aug. The Navy too paid tribute to the both field and base hospitals. During World War II he was instru-Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, com- mental in the construction of Army

Safety Director Thurman Miller Secretary of the Navy James told the assembled doctors about

It was decided to continue the monthly sessions of the organizaliamsport





DEBORAH Kerr, at left, joins the WRNS (Wrens) and reports for duty to her superior, Glynis Johns, The scene is from "Vacation From Marriage," starring Robert Donat, "Fear," featuring Peter Cookson, Anne Gwynne and Warren William complete the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Threat Of Coal Shortage MINIMUM Grows; 700,000 Are Idle

(Continued from Page One) "The immediate objective of our ter company would be settled toter company would be settled to-day. The company and the United SOLONS Farm Equipment Workers, (CIO), have agreed on most issues, includ-Pledging continuing American ing an 18-cent hourly wage increase, and were meeting to write

The coal dispute has closed the nation's soft coal mines for six days and forced sharp curtailment of steel and auto production.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producer's Association, said that Lewis "brushed aside with scorn" a compromise plan offered by the industry at a closed bargaining conference.

Burke charged that Lewis deliberately was stalling because he did not think the time was ripe to start serious negotiations to end the walkout, called over union demands for new safety regulations

At Detroit, truck drivers belonging to the CIO auto workers union reportedly struck against Briggs, manufacturer of auto bodies, over seniority provisions of a new con-

Negotiations between the city of Detroit and the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric and

(Continued from Page One) too close to being a victory for the makers of World War III."

Vice President R. J. Thomas of grounds April 29. the United Automobile Workers United States is "ganging up with ance is also scheduled. Great Britain against Russia" and for substitution of "an American foreign policy."

He said that "labor holds its nose" at Mr. Truman's appoint-Ohio Bandit ment of Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman of the famine emer-

> MAN CHARGES NEGLECT SUIT FOR

Declaring that his wife neglected her home and made daily visits to beer parlors, Lawrence Arledge South Bloomfield, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Friday, accusing Mrs. Anna E. Arledge, South Bloomfield, of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. He also asks the court to grant him the custody of their five-year-old adopted daughter, Charlotte.

temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Arledge from molesting her husband in the care of the child during the pendency of the suit. Arledge says in his petition that they were married January 8, 1937

SPAIN ISSUE UP LONDON, April 6 - The Polish government has instructed its representative on the United Nations DR. H. D. JACKSON security council to raise before the council the question of United Nations relations with the Franco government of Spain, it was announced today.

> WASHINGTON, April 6-The Navy said today that virtually all reserve personnel who are eligible for discharge will be transferred

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(Continued from Page One) states having laws which provide for such controls

cott, R., Mich., to end the price could be persuaded to retreat from control program on April 1, 1947, their position. also was defeated.

In its present form, the bill provides for the final liquidation of MAN FINED \$50 OPA on June 30, 1947. Before then, Mr. Truman must tell congress which controls he wants continued ernment agency should administer

though it may mean a temporary and Western avenue. increase in prices.

JAYCEES WILL been arrested Thursday on West in the world, and with financial SPONSOR CIRCUS HERE APRIL 29

Members of the Junior Chamber ets to the circus which they are sponsoring here.

The Mills Brothers circus will Chief W. F. McCrady. show at the Pickaway county fair-

A matinee will be held in the (CIO) also charged that the afternoon and an evening perform-

The appearance here will mark the first time in many years that a circus has shown here.

THREE COUPLES APPLY FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES HERE

Three marriage license applications were filed Saturday in Pick-DIVORCE away county probate court. The applicants: Clarence Ed-

ward Yahn, 21, filling station manager, Washington C. H., and Virginia Belle Van Buskirk, 20, bookkeeper, Route 2, Williamsport, the Rev. Parkin, Washington C. H.; James Russell Vandagriff, 22, saw mill worker, Route 2. Laurelville, and Georgia Lea Hutchinson, 19, Route 4, Circleville, the Rev. Hook, Nelsonville; and F. R. Caldwell, 37, electrical engineer, Circleville, and Vera Judge Emmitt L. Crist issued a Zaenglein, 29, teacher, Circleville.

> AUTO THEFT REPORTED Ernest Minor, Route 2, Circleville, reported to Circleville police at 7:30 p. m. Friday the theft of his black sedan from a parking place near the bus station.

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Dr. R. E. Hedges

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DELEGATE FROM AUSTRALIA MAY REVIVE PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One) mittee of experts on rules and procedure. Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, who had boycotted the council during discussion of the Iranian case, was expected to resume his place at the council table. If Hodgson carries out his intentions on Tuesday, there was a possibility that Gromyko might refuse to stay and perhaps take another walk. Disturbing Factors

There were several other developments which tended to make it an uneasy weekend for the council A Yugoslav embassy spokesman in Washington said that his country has no intention of withdrawing its sponsoring of Albania as a candidate for UN membership. The application is still pending before the security council. Russia favors Albania's admission and Britain is opposed.

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Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., said there still was hope that a veto could be averted if the house redrafted the measure to take out arise. the parity amendment.

The bill then would have to go formed France they see no point man. to a conference committee of the in going ahead with the confertwo houses where there would be ence until the big four are in com-

IN THEFT PARK beyond that date and what gov-

Wallace Fullen, 27, Route 2, Wil-The President also must specify liamsport, admitted Friday afterat intervals of not more than one noon in the court of Mayor Ben H. month what commodities are in Gordon that he stole seven parksufficient supply to meet demand. ing meter posts the night of March OPA must lift price controls on 28 from the south side of West a vacation fund which will permit such items within 10 days even Main street between Scioto street her to take a month-long rest. Mayor Gordon fined Fullen \$50

plus \$12.10 costs. Fullen paid the Army, said that "we want to keep cash and was released. He had the babies more than anything Main street near the scene of the help assured us that's what we're parking standard theft by Patrolmen Carl Radcliff and Turney going to do."

Fullen declared in court that he had told him that a wealthy busididn't know what became of the ness man had offered to support of Commerce are now selling tick- seven five and one-half foot metal the triplets for two years. The posts valued at \$10.50. The charge man did not want his name menagainst Fullen was filed by Police tioned, the judge said.

Service Director Clarence Helvering had branded the post-stealing as an act of vandalism. The standards were removed only a few hours after they had been imbedded in fresh concrete which had not yet hardened. The meters had not yet been installed atop the standards.

NAM HEAD SAYS OPA CONCEALING INFLATION NOW

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6-President Robert R. Wason, of the National Association of Manufacturers charged here last night that the OPA was "not preventing, just concealing" inflation.

He said the U. S. suffered "convulsions and multiplied shortages because the partisan administration has abandoned equity and jus-

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which comes Sunday to the Grand theatre. Their traveling companion

is, of course, the lovely Dorothy Lamour. Hal Walker directed this

song and laugh film.

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Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam

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REPLIES TO BID They were said to be reluctant to call an advance meeting of the

foreign ministers meeting, it was bridge were united in marriage at to puncture its action, it reaffirm- believed they might sugget post- lumbus. The Rev. James Davis, Morris Chapel Aid ed its decision in a second vote. poning the peace conference until performed the service in the presdiplomats additional time to work friends who were seated in the out any differences which might choir pers. Mr. and bridge, brother-in-law The Russians already have in- served as matron of honor and best

Miss Horney wore for her wed-A proposal by Rep. Jesse P. Wol- some hope the senate conferees plete agreement. It was said they twill, sheer ivory blouse with see the Paris conference merely as touches of lace, a small black hat a formal device for ratifying the trimmed with pink flowers, and new lights for the church was apagreements reached previously by black accessories. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, A pink Musselman. orchid was worn on the jacket of

entertained at a four-course din- Mrs. Willard England. ner in the Wallick suite of the Deshler hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Watt. North Court street, were among the small group of intimate friends who attended the wedding and reception. Mrs. Watt and the new Mrs. Higgins were school mates at Columbus School for Girls and Du Mars, who served in the later both were employed by the



And C. E. Higgins Louise Bumgarner.

and sister of the bridegroom,



Anne Louise Horney, Chillicothe, George Bach, Mrs. Harry Clifton, Even if the Soviet agree to the and Charles Edwin Higgins, Bain- Mrs. Paul Betz and Mrs. Welker.

Nevertheless, Senate Democratic later in May. That would give the ence of relatives and intimate Group Has Meeting

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mending for the Berger hospital. Following the ceremony Edward Refreshments were served by Lewis Horney, father of the bride, the hostess who was assisted by



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opened the meeting. The group repeated their creed in unison. A business hour was held and Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Welker, and Mrs. Vernon Blake were appointed to serve as a nominating committee for a slate of new officers for the coming year. It was decided to have the May meeting

as a Mother and Daughter ban-

Mrs. Irvin Reed was in charal of the program. Miss Elenore Bumgarner played a piano solo. Miss Beverly Reed, accompanied by her sister, Miss Dona Reed, offered a song. A quiz program and contest was conducted by Mrs. Anne Louise Horney Reed. The program was closed with a plano number by Miss Nell

Wed In Columbus the 24 members and guests by the committee, Mrs. Walter Bumgar On Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Miss ner, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs.

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in heroes' graves in a score of forarmy pledge ourselves to perpet-

gave their lives," Eisenhower said. Under Secretary of War Kenfor continuation of cooperation be- Wars I and II at a monthly meetfive years." He praised the "men luncheon, Friday, in the Betz Resand women who produced the taurant. goods that made the victory pos-

The Navy too paid tribute to the

mandant, U. S. Marine Corps, sent hospitals in many sections of the a tribute from the Marine corps to United States. the Army as "brothers-in-arms." Secretary of the Navy James told the assembled doctors about

Forrestal stressed the unity be- the decision of the city council to tween the Army and Navy "unsur- purchase a new X-ray for Berger passed in history" during World hospital. War II and sent the Army a "well

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, tion through the Summer months. chief of naval operations, said the Guest physicians at the meeting services should in peace seek to were Dr. A. F. Kaler, New Holfoster the mutual cooperation de- land, and Dr. M. D. Gamble, Wilveloped during the war.

atomic age. No one knows yet prenot be threatened by coercion or cisely what we shall need-in terms of infantry, artillery, pilots, paratroopers, ships, radar, planes,

"We do know this: modern again to be given two years or "The people of the Near and more by heroic allies to get ready. Middle East want to develop their Next time-if there must be a resources, widen their educational next time-we are likely to be

United States will do its part in man must be ready to take his place and go forward-not at the In his discussion of the Far end of a few months, or a few East, Mr. Truman forthrightly years, but immediately. Otherwise

In reviewing American foreign policy the President stuck to the Union, the British commonwealth fundamentals he announced last

No Selfish Motive

He said American foreign pol-"In return we expect recognition | icy was "based squarely upon the pursuit of peace and justice; and it definitely rejects any selfish advantage for ourselves."

United Nations to the utmost," he declared.

Pledging continuing American aid to Europe, the President said crease, and were meeting to write "we know that we ourselves can- a new contract. not enjoy prosperity in a world of economic stagnation."

He reiterated the good neighbor policy in this hemisphere in an around-the-world review of current

"The United States," he said, "intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in "Peace," he said "has to be a regional pact to provide a com-

and good will and good deeds are He did not, however, say whethnot enough. We cannot one day er this regional pact would include

this nation's desire to see that the Draft extension-"wars are dif- new atomic power is harnessed to Not Pessimistic

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is no international problem which Railway Employes (AFL) were re- increase in prices. ". . . The process is long and cannot be solved if there are the sumed in an effort to halt a strike exacting. It requires an army of will and strength to solve it by 5,200 workers. many men. And that army . . . through the United Nations which

ly supplied for another year only | In connection with the immediate occasion of his address. Mr. Truman emphasized that the victorious American army in the regress fails to extend the draft, cent war was a civilian army. It found its reward not only in vic-

tory, he said, but in the survival by reason of long service, are just- He also paid tribute to his late ly entitled to come home to their predecessor, President Roosevelt, for his wartime leadership and in-

Police Hunt 'Gentleman Ohio Bandit ment of Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman of the famine emer-

(Continued from Page One) as very attractive-5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 120 pounds- IN said the bandit made no advances. "He was a perfect gentleman,"

she told police. While they were parked near East Liverpool, she said the bandit showed her pictures of his boat and his sister and told her not to worry about the money he pleas court, Friday, accusing Mrs. took from her father.

"It will be returned in about a week," she said he told her.

He told her he was waiting for a woman companion who would drive her back to Youngstown, Miss Smith said. But after waiting two hours, he let her out and said he would come back after making a telephone call.

She fled to a farmhouse where

"To the memory of those who lie FELLOW DOCTORS eign lands, those of us still in the HEAR TALK BY uation of the ideals for which they DR. H. D. JACKSON

Dr. H. D. Jackson described neth C. Royall stressed the need some of his experiences in World tween the military and civilian "so ing of the Pickaway County Mediwell demonstrated during the past | cal Society which followed a noon |

Dr. Jackson discussed graphically the hospitalization procedure in to separation centers by next Aug. both field and base hospitals. Dur- 20. ing World War II he was instru-Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, com- mental in the construction of Army

Safety Director Thurman Miller

It was decided to continue the monthly sessions of the organizaA Recruit Takes An Order



DEBORAH Kerr, at left, joins the WRNS (Wrens) and reports for duty to her superior, Glynis Johns. The scene is from "Vacation From Marriage," starring Robert Donat. "Fear," featuring Peter Cookson, Anne Gwynne and Warren William complete the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Threat Of Coal Shortage Grows; 700,000 Are Idle

(Continued from Page One) Farm Equipment Workers, (CIO), have agreed on most issues, including an 18-cent hourly wage in-

The coal dispute has closed the nation's soft coal mines for six days and forced sharp curtailment of steel and auto production.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producer's Association, said that Lewis "brushed aside with scorn" a compromise plan offered by the industry at a closed bargaining conference.

Burke charged that Lewis deliberately was stalling because he did not think the time was ripe to start serious negotiations to end the walkout, called over union demands for new safety regulations and health benefits. At Detroit, truck drivers belong-

ing to the CIO auto workers union reportedly struck against Briggs, manufacturer of auto bodies, over seniority provisions of a new con-Negotiations between the city of

Detroit and the Amalgamated As-

(Continued from Page One) too close to being a victory for the makers of World War III."

Vice President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers United States is "ganging up with Great Britain against Russia" and American foreign policy."

He said that "labor holds its nose" at Mr. Truman's appoint-

MAN CHARGES NEGLECT DIVORCE away county probate court. SUIT FOR

Declaring that his wife neglected her home and made daily visits to beer parlors, Lawrence Arledge South Bloomfield, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common Anna E. Arledge, South Bloomfield, of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. He also asks the court to grant him the custody of their five-year-old adopted daughter, Charlotte.

Judge Emmitt L. Crist issued a temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Arledge from molesting her husband in the care of the child during the pendency of the suit. Arledge says in his petition that they were married January 8, 1937

SPAIN ISSUE UP

LONDON, April 6 - The Polish government has instructed its repesentative on the United Nations security council to raise before the council the question of United Nations relations with the Franco government of Spain, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, April 6-The Navy said today that virtually all reserve personnel who are eligible for discharge will be transferred

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(Continued from Page One) states having laws which provide for such controls.

control program on April 1, 1947, their position. also was defeated.

In its present form, the bill provides for the final liquidation of MAN FINED \$50 OPA on June 30, 1947. Before then, Mr. Truman must tell congress which controls he wants continued beyond that date and what government agency should administer

currence of enemy aggression and "I have confidence that there sociation of Street Electric and though it may mean a temporary and Western avenue.

SPONSOR CIRCUS Main street near the scene of the parking standard theft by Patrol-HERE APRIL 29 Ross

ets to the circus which they are sponsoring here.

The Mills Brothers circus will Chief W. F. McCrady. show at the Pickaway county fairgrounds April 29.

ance is also scheduled. The appearance here will mark for substitution of "an the first time in many years that a circus has shown here.

THREE COUPLES APPLY FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES HERE

Three marriage license applications were filed Saturday in Pick-

The applicants: Clarence Edward Yahn, 21, filling station manager, Washington C. H., and Virbookkeeper, Route 2, Williamsport, the Rev. Parkin, Washington C. H.: James Russell Vandagriff, 22, saw mill worker, Route Hutchinson, 19, Route 4, Circle- | tice." ville, the Rev. Hook, Nelsonville: and F. R. Caldwell, 37, electrical engineer, Circleville, and Vera Zaenglein, 29, teacher, Circleville.

AUTO THEFT REPORTED Ernest Minor, Route 2, Circle ville, reported to Circleville police at 7:30 p. m. Friday the theft of his black sedan from a parking place near the bus station.



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DELEGATE FROM AUSTRALIA MAY REVIVE PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One) mittee of experts on rules and procedure. Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, who had boycotted the council during discussion of the Iranian case, was expected to resume his place at the council table. If Hodgson carries out his intentions on Tuesday, there was a possibility that Gromyko might refuse to stay and perhaps take another walk. Disturbing Factors

There were several other developments which tended to make it an uneasy weekend for the council A Yugoslav embassy spokesman in Washington sald that his country has no intention of withdrawing its sponsoring of Albania as a candidate for UN membership. The application is still pending before the security council. Russia BYRNES AWAITS favors Albania's admission and Britain is opposed.

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to puncture its action, it reaffirmed its decision in a second vote. Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., said there still was hope that a veto could be averted if the house redrafted the measure to take out arise. the parity amendment.

The bill then would have to go to a conference committee of the two houses where there would be A proposal by Rep. Jesse P. Wol- some hope the senate conferees

IN THEFT PARK METER POSTS

Wallace Fullen, 27, Route 2, Wil-The President also must specify liamsport, admitted Friday afterat intervals of not more than one noon in the court of Mayor Ben H. month what commodities are in Gordon that he stole seven parksufficient supply to meet demand. ing meter posts the night of March OPA must lift price controls on 28 from the south side of West such items within 10 days even Main street between Scioto street her to take a month-long rest.

Mayor Gordon fined Fullen \$50 plus \$12.10 costs. Fullen paid the Army, said that "we want to keep cash and was released. He had the babies more than anything JAYCEES WILL been arrested Thursday on West in the world, and with financial Main street near the scene of the help assured us that's what we're men Carl Radcliff and Turney going to do."

Members of the Junior Chamber didn't know what became of the ness man had offered to support of Commerce are now selling tick- seven five and one-half foot metal the triplets for two years. The posts valued at \$10.50. The charge man did not want his name menagainst Fullen was filed by Police tioned, the judge said.

Service Director Clarence Helvering had branded the post-steal-A matinee will be held in the ing as an act of vandalism. The (CIO) also charged that the afternoon and an evening perform- standards were removed only a few hours after they had been imbedded in fresh concrete which had not yet hardened. The meters had not yet been installed atop the

NAM HEAD SAYS OPA CONCEALING INFLATION NOW

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6-President Robert R. Wason, of the National Association of Manufacturers charged here last night that ginia Belle Van Buskirk, 20, the OPA was "not preventing, just concealing" inflation.

He said the U. S. suffered "convulsions and multiplied shortages because the partisan administra-2. Laurelville, and Georgia Lea tion has abandoned equity and jus-

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ADULTS ALWAYS

DEBORAH KERR - FEATURE NO. 2 -

PLUS-"POPEYE" CARTOON

Crosby, Hope Frolic

(Continued from Page One) They were said to be reluctant to call an advance meeting of the

song and laugh film.

foreign ministers. Even if the Soviet agree to the foreign ministers meeting, it was

formed France they see no point man. in going ahead with the conference until the big four are in com- ding a traveling suit of lime-green plete agreement. It was said they twill, sheer ivory blouse with cott, R., Mich., to end the price could be persuaded to retreat from see the Paris conference merely as touches of lace, a small black hat a formal device for ratifying the trimmed with pink flowers, and agreements reached previously by black accessories. Her only jewel-

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believed they might sugget post- lumbus. The Rev. James Davis, Morris Chapel Aid poning the peace conference until performed the service in the pres-Nevertheless, Senate Democratic later in May. That would give the ence of relatives and intimate diplomats additional time to work friends who were seated in the out any differences which might choir pers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haynes, Bainbridge, brother-in-law The Russians already have in- served as matron of honor and best

Miss Horney wore for her wedher suit.

Lewis Horney, father of the bride, entertained at a four-course din- Mrs. Willard England. ner in the Wallick suite of the Deshler hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Watt, North Court street, were among the small group of intimate friends who attended the wedding and reception. Mrs. Watt and the new Mrs. Higgins were school mates at Columbus School for Girls and Du Mars, who served in the later both were employed by the



Anne Louise Horney, Chillicothe, George Bach, Mrs. Harry Clifton, and Charles Edwin Higgins, Bain- Mrs. Paul Betz and Mrs. Welker. bridge were united in marriage at the First Community church, Coand sister of the bridegroom.

ry was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, A pink orchid was worn on the jacket of Following the ceremony Edward

RING Crosby and Bob Hope are up to some new and riotous tricks committee for a slate of new ofin their latest and greatest "road" picture, "Road To Utopia," ficers for the coming year. It was which comes Sunday to the Grand theatre. Their traveling companion decided to have the May meeting as a Mother and Daughter banis, of course, the lovely Dorothy Lamour. Hal Walker directed this

and contest was conducted by Mrs. Anne Louise Horney Reed. The program was closed with a plano number by Miss Nell And C. E. Higgins Louise Bumgarner.

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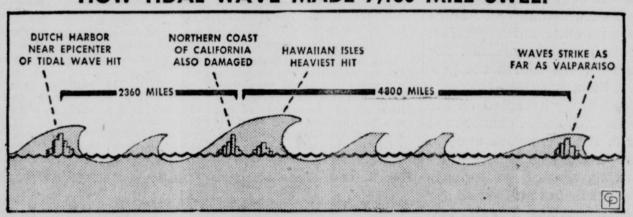
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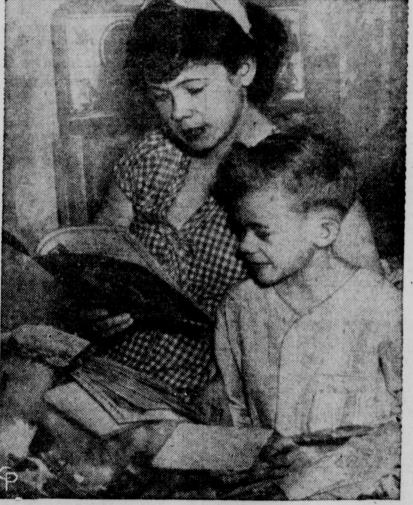
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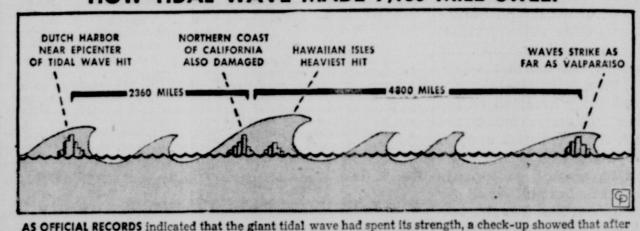
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DIET AND HEALTH

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MORE and more, doctors are coming to believe that allergy may play a primary role in producing disease. Allergy simply means individual over-sensitiveness to substances which are usually harmless. In other words, one person's body tissues may be irritated or even poisoned by something which

leaves another perfectly sound. Recently, Dr. Henry L. Williams of the Mayo Clinic has suggested that the distressing Meniere's Disease may be due to an allergy. This may prove a very hopeful theory because in the past, doctors have sought in vain for satisfactory treatment of this peculiar

Recurrent Dizziness

Occurring as a rule only in persons over 30 years of age, Meniere's Disease causes recurrent attacks of dizziness, in which objects seem to rotate, with temporary deafness in one ear, vomiting and a condition of the eyes known as nystagmus in which the eyes jerk rapidly to one side and then turn slowly to the rormal posi-Dr. Williams believes that as a

result of some allergy, the tissues of the internal ear become swollen and this, in turn, brings on the symptoms of Meniere's Disease. He finds support for his idea in the fact that during an attack, patients exhibit an abnormal craving for salt, indicating that something has upset the body's metab-

olism, the basic process by which food and necessary liquids are turned into energy.

New Treatment

His new concept of Meniere's Disease led him to a new treatment. A number of patients were given niacin and potassium nitrate with lessening of the amount of salt and fluid in their diets. Niacin is a part of the vitamin B-complex. Of 62 patients treated for Meniere's disease, 50 were relieved of their symptoms merely by administering the niacin. When the salts and fluids in the diet were reduced and potassium nitrate given, those who are not relieved by the niacin alone, were

Doctor Williams suggests that the niacin be given by injection under the skin starting with a moderate sized dose and gradually increasing the quantity. The fluids are restricted to the equivalent of six glassfuls of water a day.

Gradual Deafness

Doctor Williams has found that in patients with Meniere's disease. deafness may gradually occur and that, at the same time, the patient develops such symptoms as running of the nose and severe headache. Whether or not the condition is due to an allergy, it would seem that the method of treatment proposed brings benefit to many

It must be remembered, also, that not all persons who suffer from attacks of dizziness and deafness are suffering from Meniere's disease. These symptoms may be produced by other disorders affecting the internal ear, as well as a number of nervous disorders.

However, when these symptons occur, a careful study should be made to determine if they are due to Meniere's disease, in which event the treatment suggested would appear worth trying.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A.: I have a fluttering feeling in the hollow of my throat at times. Could this be gas on my stomach or is it due to a heart con-

Answer: The condition you describe is probably due to nervousness. It is probably no cause

for great concern. It is not due to gas on the stomach or any heart condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, West Corwin street, parked her car beside that of John Hunt, Ashville, in front of the American hotel toout Hunt offered to back her car out for her. In doing so he scratchtrolman Millerr Fissell estimated the damage at twenty-five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, South Pickaway street, are par-

Employment

Expands

ents of a son born today in Berger hospital.

Miss Dorothy Temple, Walnut township, underwent an appendicitis operation last night in Berger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

R. P. Bartholow, Columbus, chief mantic adventures of more allure of state sales tax division, will be and less profit. the speaker at the Rotary club Miss Anna Schleyer.

Paul. Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mrs. foundations, with large scope and G. L. Schiear and daughter, Mary wide influence on future benefits, Jane, will leave Thursday by mo- yet a lure to a sudden development tor for a few days' in Washington

Weldon will attend a district meetng of the Ohio conferedation of Women's clubs at Logan today. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Allen.

Miss Eleanor Smith, North Hampton, Mass., and Miss Ruth Hummel, students at Oberlin. who have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hummel, since Easter. left today to resume their stu-

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apartment. I do not feel very well." "In a little while," the inspector promised. "After you've had a last look at the deceased. Seeing you in for it again, Dick arrived, surknew her so well I should think prisingly, accompanied by his fayou'd want to." The prospect made Polly shake

with horror. "No! Please! I'd rather not!" he assured his tormentor. "Is she still-in there?" He cocked his head in the direc-

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tion of the guest room when he asked the question. And Inspector Barry answered: "No, in there!" jerking his thumb toward Neal's room and grabbing poor little Polly's arm with his other hand at the same time. "Come along, say goodby to your late customer.'

Polly came along. But only be-cause he couldn't help it. Dragging his feet like an unwilling child, he protested: "But I don't want to see her!" And: "You are taking me to Mademoiselle Tarrant's room. Why? Madame Ingalls couldn't have been killed in there, why erable tenement without doorman

"That's what we all would like to know," Inspector Barry threw the door wide. "Remove the sheet." he told a policeman stationed in

Hunt and I had followed him. and the four of us stood silently looking at the dead Margot, who was still clutching the rose-colored

Polly made a choking sound and crossed himself. "How was she killed?" he gulped out at last. "Stabbed with a paper knife from the desk there," the inspector said tersely.

"But-but there isn't any blood." "Happens that way sometimes Internal bleeding," Hunt vouchsafed, a shade less coldly than be-

"Oh! . . . And why is she holding that pillow?' Polly was asking all the ques-

tions that were puzzling me. "Accident," the inspector shrugged. "Must have grabbed it in falling. They'll pull it out of her when they-er-take her

Grabbed at the pillow in falling? My eyes went to the bed-divan

Barry had no immediate chance of ness than I'd given him credit for: taking up his "comfortable talk"

> duced Claire, who went into a graphic recital of the murdered woman's past, which led to much jotting down of addresses, facts and approximate dates by Mullins. And later, just as I thought I was

The old gentleman was in a tow ering rage and quite plainly regarded Margot Ingalis' murder as a direct attack against the existence of his expected grandchild. Anyway, he demanded no less than complete suppression of all publicity concerning it, and came near having apoplexy when the inspec-tor informed him calmly that the press had already been there and gone, and the violent end of the popular authoress would most likely be headlined in the afternoon

In the end his wrath turned against me.

It was all my fault. The sister of his son's wife had no business to live, all by herself, in this mis-

and murder people. stormed at me. "Pack your things about Margot?" and come out to Elmpoint with us. incredible scandal blows over.

"I'll throw a cordon of guards around the estate. I won't let a newspaper or a reporter through it." he promised the inspector, and then threatened me: "And I'll kill you, so help me, if you breathe a word about all this to Dita." After a good half hour of rav-

ng he calmed down and listened to reason. The outcome was the deto Dita as gently as possible, and nduce her to call me on the phone. so that I could take over his good work by acting cheerful and un-My leaving town and hiding out

n Elmpoint was, of course, out of the question. The police needed me, Inspector Barry and Hunt assured the worried old gentleman.

However, they shared his objection to my staying in the apartment alone with Rosa, and greeted on her equally familiar thin, stiff with its heaps of cushions. Neal with enthusiasm Claire's offer to notepaper. didn't like rose. That's why she had move into the guest room, as soon

sacking Margot's posses

Also, they agreed that the house service, as it was now, didn't afford sufficient protection.

Inspector Barry promised that, from this hour on, no one would be able to enter, or leave, the Lincolnsfield without the knowledge of the law. The premises were to be watched, in three shifts, the clock around and, to make the presence

of the police less obvious, doormen's uniforms were to be procured for the watchers. At the expense of Richard Pearce, Sr After all this had been decided Dick, his father, Inspecto: Barry and Hunt all left in a bunch, and Claire and I sat down before the fireplace, too exhausted to utter a word, until, after a while, Roza came in to inquire if we wanted

our lunch in the dining room or to have it brought to us on a tray. Talking of food, after the tragedy of the morning, actually eemed a little indecent. But the very word "lunch" had a reviving ffect and soon we were eating.

Afterwards, when Rosa had re noved the trays, we both kicked off our shoes and curled up-Claire on the sofa, I in the deep chair opposite it, trying to relax and rest up for the next instalment of the nquisition, which was sure to comin the afternoon

"Nice, refined way to torture, our or elevator attendant, where any- police system," Claire said drowsione could walk in from the street ly. "Did you break down and tell all while I was dinning into the "I won't allow it any longer," he boys what they ought to write

"I did not," I boasted. "Hell and At once! And stay there till this high water won't make me hand Deane over to them. And neither will Hurt Berwick.

"Hm, yes. Hunt. Appropriate name the lad has," Claire yawned. "Also a swell physique and a face you'd love to touch.

It sounded funny from Claire. "I'm surprised! YOU falling for our psychological sleuth!" I teased her with a weak chuckle, and then, ashamed of being amused by anycision that Dick should return to thing under the circumstances, cud-Elmpoint at once, break the news dled deeper into my chair in search of the ideal position.

Something crackled as I moved I put my hand down between the loose cushion and the back of the chair to see what had made the sound, and suddenly sat up straight, my stockinged feet on the floor and every trace of drowsiness gone. In my hand was a thin sheaf of

letters, held together by an ordinary rubber band. Letters in Margot Ingalls' familiar hand, written (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What lake is the highest in

the world? 2. What island is the largest in Lake Superior?

3. Where is the Folger Shakespeare Library? Words of Wisdom

To cultivate sympathy you

must be among living beings and thinking about them; to cultivate admiration, among beautiful things and looking at them .-

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you read a great deal and enjoy good literature. You are a good conversationalist, but do not care for light talk. You are quite domestic, and live very much within yourself. You are well liked for you are an interesting and entertaining person. Any change you

might make early this morning | carry out your plans in the easiwould be permanent; don't start est way rather than to a glorious any important project at this finish. You love social life and time. Around 8 a. m. you can enjoy entertaining. Your love is start the day with a smile. Don't quarrel around 9:30 a. m., as it awakened around 3:35 a. m., would be all wrong. Setbacks may block your achievement about the middle of the morning. and around 1:30 p. m., you should be careful of electricity and motors. At 7:56 p. m. the moon favors financial deals.

Hints on Etiquette

At a formal dinner one would not indulge in personal foibles like mashing whole potatoes and then putting on gravy, or putting gravy on biscuits or bread. At an informal meal with friends you may do so if you wish.

Horoscope for Sunday Today's birthday celebrant is an enthusiastic planner, and you ardent and enduring. If you are resolve to be calm in spite of the temptation to use words thoughtlessly. When it is nearly 6, if you happen to be awake, rash desires may lead to extravagance of emotions unless you control them. The moon enters Cancer at 7:24 a. m. Plan around noon for a pleasant evening if you cannot

indulge in social pleasures in the afternoon. Odd impulses may overtake you early this evening: check them before they lead you astray.

One Minute Test Answers 1. Lake Titicaca in Bolivia South America.

marked A. If he had, the spade Q

and J would then have been set up

for discards of the club Q and 5.

The diamond 7 could have been

ruffed, so that the only tricks lost

would have been two in spades and

that second round of spades. He

sized up South as having held only

two spades originally. If that was

right, playing the A would have

given South his contract. So West

played low on the 7, and the Q

won in dummy. Now West's A was

doomed never to take a trick. But

that play beat South's contract.

as he now could not get any dis-

cards of clubs. As a result, the de-

clarer lost two tricks in clubs, in

addition to one in spades and one

Tomorrow's Problem

♠K9864

♠ None

♥KJ842

in hearts, so was set one.

But West did not play his A on

one to the heart Q.

2. Isle Royale. 3. In Washington, D. C.

For Saturday, April 6

agement from stellar operations

ity, extravagance and excesses of far-reaching and regrettable denouement. Refrain from squalls and squanderings.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, although having opportunity for Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Jane advancing the interests on solid in adventure, romance, change and innovation, may be too difficult to

> anced, discreet, secure. A child born on this day may

> be clever, ambitous in certain directions, but wayward, extravagant, erratic and irresponsible unless given early discipline.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

JUST THE RIGHT TIME

YOUR CARDS have variable value. Though a particular one seems worth just one trick to you as a trick-taker, it may have an extra value in preventing your opponent from taking a couple of other tricks if you use it at just the right time. On still other occasions, it can be worth a couple of tricks to refuse to take any

trick at all with the card. **Q** J 3 2 **Q** J 10 9 5 843 A K 10 8 N ♦ J 10 8 2

Pass West put up a pretty defense

against this contract. After lead-

S A 10 7 5 AKQ6 (Dealer: South. Neither side

N

WE

vulnerable.) What would you consider the

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However, there is a menace of treachery, intrigues, and sinister snares from quarters little sus-

Inside WASHINGTON

General Sees No Reason For support of the Navy

Price Control Extension To Be Bitterly Opposed

Special to Central Press · HOLLYWOOD-Gen, Carl Spaatz, new Army Air Force chief, is a bitter, outspoken foe of the Navy and especially the Naval

At a private dinner in Washington recently, Spaatz attacked the Navy in an "off-the-record" speech in which he told a group of aviation writers that he saw no reason why Congress should spend any money on the Navy.

It happened that a Navy admiral of lower rank than Spaatz was sitting at the head table when the general fired his broadside at the Navy. Of course, the admiral made his report to his superiors and the tension between the Army and Navy increased.

High-ranking officers in both and Army and Navy privately express regret over Spaatz's attitude. They say that his line of thinking that all the nation needs is an Army air force is just as dangerous as proposing that all the country needs is a large Navy with plenty of carrier planes. Spaatz left the impression that not only the Navy should be eliminated but also the Army ground forces-that the Air Force could do the job alone in the future.

One listener asked Spaatz whether America

Gen. Carl Spaatz could have captured Saipan without the Navy and he replied that we now have the island and there was no use

He also was asked what would happen if America should tangle with Russia over the Kuriles and he replied that bombers would make the island chain untenable.

 ADMINISTRATION LEADERS face an uphill fight in the battle to extend price control which expires June 30.

Opposition spokesmen, led by witnesses from the National Manu-

facturers' association, struck some hard blows before the House Banking committee hearings and Democratic managers admit that the path to OPA extension is rockier than before. Republicans and southern Democrats, who have teamed up on housing and other legislation, believe that they can drive through

the House a bobtailed price control renewal measure that will contain these four limitations: 1. Termination of price control on Dec. 31, with authority granted the president to extend it for three additional months by executive order if necessary.

2. Machinery for abandonment of price ceilings on individual articles during the latter half of 1946 as soon as production of the articles reaches a particular point. 3. Gradual elimination of subsidies paid by the government to

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permit cost of production plus a reasonable profit on each article. • A HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED ANALYSIS by the bureau of labor statistics estimates the total of United States airlines employment five years after the end of the war at anywhere from 80,000 to 160,000 persons. Airline

A figure somewhere within this range would com-

pare with 22,000 employed at the end of 1940 and

more than twice that number at the beginning of

The BLS soberly recognizes, however, that there will be "an over supply" of labor in practically all aviation occupations. The bureau foresees a maximum of 32,000 jobs for pilots both with airlines and in other fields by the fifth post-war year.

In contrast, there now are some 200,000 pilots in or being discharged from the armed forces.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman, Washington township, announce the birth of a daughter this morning.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. C. Weldon and Miss Nell

pound sack of flour for \$1.05.

STARS SAY-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE ALTHOUGH there is encourto engage in fair opportunities for promoting the position, desires and ambitious objectives, yet there are, as well, signs of a stronger urge to dally by the wayside and indulge in certain dramatic or ro-

This suddenly precipitated openmeeting Thursday noon. A musi- ing may prove disruptive and cal program will be furnished by devastating and create prodigal-

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felicitous conditions, in home, soand intriguing contacts. cial, cultural and spiritual desires Special this week at Myers bak- and aspirations, with particular ery and grocery; Mrs. Rorer's cof- stress on the advancement or pre- encouraged to reach high for the warily, and hold to integrity. fee, three pounds for \$1.00; Pur- ferment of ecclesiastical or phil- attainment of worthy ambitions ity Nut Oleo, one pound, twenty- anthropic objectives or ambitions, and aspirations, in which novel, have high ambitions, and be capthree cents; Red Bird Salmon, In these, however, it is suggest- clever, and ambitious objectives able and shrewd, but it may be twenty cents a can; and 24 1/2 ed that the approach to such bene- may hope for solid support from ensuared by suspicious persons or fits be quiet, amiable, discreet and superior or those in influential circumstances.

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Allergy As Disease-Producer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE and more, doctors are coming to believe that allergy may play a primary role in producing disease. Allergy simply means individual over-sensitiveness to substances which are usually harmless. In other words, one person's body tissues may be irritated or even poisoned by something which leaves another perfectly sound. Recently, Dr. Henry L. Williams

of the Mayo Clinic has suggested that the distressing Meniere's Disease may be due to an allergy. This may prove a very hopeful theory because in the past, doctors have sought in vain for satisfactory treatment of this peculiar

Recurrent Dizziness

Occurring as a rule only in persons over 30 years of age, Meniere's Disease causes recurrent attacks of dizziness, in which objects seem to rotate, with temporary deafness in one ear, vomiting and a condition of the eyes known as nystagmus in which the eyes jerk rapidly to one side and then return slowly to the rormal posi-

Dr. Williams believes that as a result of some allergy, the tissues of the internal ear become swollen and this, in turn, brings on the symptoms of Meniere's Disease.

He finds support for his idea in the fact that during an attack, patients exhibit an abnormal craving for salt, indicating that something has upset the body's metabolism, the basic process by which food and necessary liquids are turned into energy.

New Treatment

His new concept of Meniere's

Disease led him to a new treatment. A number of patients were given niacin and potassium nitrate with lessening of the amount of salt and fluid in their diets. Niacin is a part of the vitamin B-complex. Of 62 patients treated for Meniere's disease, 50 were relieved of their symptoms merely by administering the niacin. When the salts and fluids in the diet were reduced and potassium nitrate given, those who are not relieved by the niacin alone, were

Doctor Williams suggests that the niacin be given by injection under the skin starting with a moderate sized dose and gradually increasing the quantity. The fluids are restricted to the equivalent of six glassfuls of water a day.

Gradual Deafness

Doctor Williams has found that in patients with Meniere's disease, deafness may gradually occur and that, at the same time, the patient develops such symptoms as running of the nose and severe headache. Whether or not the condition is due to an allergy, it would seem that the method of treatment proposed brings benefit to many patients.

that not all persons who suffer from attacks of dizziness and deafness are suffering from Meniere's disease. These symptoms may be produced by other disorders affecting the internal ear, as well as a number of nervous disorders.

However, when these symptons occur, a careful study should be made to determine if they are due to Meniere's disease, in which event the treatment suggested would appear worth trying.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A.: I have a fluttering feeling in the hollow of my throat at times. Could this be gas on my stomach or is it due to a heart condition?

Answer: The condition you describe is probably due to nervousness. It is probably no cause

for great concern. It is not due to gas on the atomach or any heart condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

win street, parked her car beside that of John Hunt, Ashville, in front of the American hotel toout Hunt offered to back her car trolman Millerr Fissell estimated the damage at twenty-five cents.

South Pickaway street, are par-

ents of a son born today in Ber-

ger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO of state sales tax division, will be and less profit. the speaker at the Rotary club

Miss Anna Schlever.

this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman, Washington township, nounce the birth of a daughter

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. C. Weldon and Miss Nell

Weldon will attend a district meeting of the Ohio conferedation of Women's clubs at Logan today. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Allen.

Miss Eleanor Smith, North Hampton, Mass., and Miss Ruth Hummel, students at Oberlin, who have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hummel, since Easter, left today to resume their stu-

pound sack of flour for \$1.05.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, April 6

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

agement from stellar operations to engage in fair opportunities for Miss Dorothy Temple, Walnut township, underwent an appendi- promoting the position, desires citis operation last night in Ber- and ambitious objectives, yet there are, as well, signs of a stronger urge to dally by the wayside and indulge in certain dramatic or ro-R. P. Bartholow, Columbus, chief mantic adventures of more allure

and squanderings.

Those whose birthday it is, although having opportunity for innovation, may be too difficult to

Also, it will stimulate to excesses, reckless use of funds and energies, with devastating and radical denouements. Keep balanced, discreet, secure.

be clever, ambitous in certain directions, but wayward, extravagant, erratic and irresponsible unless given early discipline.

For Sunday, April 7

dications of most propitious and

given me one of the deep rose pil-lows, and kept the other hidden— POLLY REMAINED stubborn and kept twittering about his "hon-or as a gentleman" and "discrewell hidden-way back in a corner. To my intense relief Inspector Barry had no immediate chance of tion," and ended, with more firmness than I'd given him credit for: taking up his "comfortable talk" "I am deeply distressed that one with me again after Polly, and with

of my best clients has been murdered, almost at my door. But I refuse to be dragged deeper into this crime. I won't say another word, no matter what you do to me. Please let me go back to my apartment. I do not feel very well." "In a little while," the inspector promised. "After you've had a last look at the deceased. Seeing you knew her so well I should think

The prospect made Polly shake The old gentleman was in a towwith horror. "No! Please! I'd rather ering rage and quite plainly renot!" he assured his tormentor. "Is garded Margot Ingalls' murder as fireplace, too exhausted to utter a He cocked his head in the direc-tion of the guest room when he asked the question. And Inspector complete suppression of all public-Barry answered: "No, in there!"

Polly came along. But only because he couldn't help it. Dragging his feet like an unwilling child, he protested: "But I don't want to against me. see her!" And: "You are taking me

to Mademoiselle Tarrant's room. Why? Madame Ingalls couldn't to live, all by herself, in this mishave been killed in there, why erable tenement without doorman "That's what we all would like one could walk in from the street

to know," Inspector Barry threw and murder people.
"I won't allow it any longer," he he told a policeman stationed in-Hunt and I had followed him

and the four of us stood silently looking at the dead Margot, who was still clutching the rose-colored Polly made a choking sound and

crossed himself. "How was she killed?" he gulped out at last. "Stabbed with a paper knife from the desk there," the inspector said tersely.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

you'd want to."

by to your late customer.

"But-but there isn't any blood." "Happens that way sometimes. Internal bleeding," Hunt vouchsafed, a shade less coldly than be-

"Oh! . . . And why is she holding that pillow?" Polly was asking all the ques-

tions that were puzzling me.
"A ccident," the inspector shrugged. "Must have grabbed it in falling. They'll pull it out of her Inspector Barry and Hunt assured hand when they-er-take her away.' Grabbed at the pillow in falling?

My eyes went to the bed-divan with its heaps of cushions. Neal didn't like rose. That's why she had move into the guest room, as soon

him the remaining press, had left. First, poor Margot's body was being removed. Then Hunt produced Claire, who went into a law. The premises were to be graphic recital of the murdered watched, in three shifts, the clock woman's past, which led to much jotting down of addresses, facts and approximate dates by Mullins. And later, just as I thought I was in for it again, Dick arrived, surprisingly, accompanied by his fa

a direct attack against the existity concerning it, and came near jerking his thumb toward Neal's having apoplexy when the inspector and grabbing poor little Poltor informed him calmly that the ly's arm with his other hand at the press had already been there and same time. "Come along, say goodgone, and the violent end of the opular authoress would most like ly be headlined in the afternoon

In the end his wrath turned

It was all my fault. The sister of his son's wife had no business or elevator attendant, where any-

stormed at me. "Pack your things about Margot?" and come out to Elmpoint with us. At once! And stay there till this incredible scandal blows over.

"I'll throw a cordon of guards around the estate. I won't let a ewspaper or a reporter through it," he promised the inspector, and then threatened me: "And I'll kill you, so help me, if you breathe a word about all this to Dita."

After a good half hour of ravng he calmed down and listened to reason. The outcome was the decision that Dick should return to Elmpoint at once, break the news to Dita as gently as possible, and nduce her to call me on the phone, work by acting cheerful and un-

My leaving town and hiding out in Elmpoint was, of course, out of my stockinged feet on the floor and the question. The police needed me, the worried old gentleman.

tion to my staying in the apartment alone with Rosa, and greeted on her equally familiar thin, stiff with enthusiasm Claire's offer to notepaper.

(To Be Continued)

sacking Margot's poss

Also, they agreed that the house service, as it was now, didn't afford sufficient protection. Inspector Barry promised that,

from this hour on, no one would be field without the knowledge of the around and, to make the presence of the police less obvious, doormen's uniforms were to be procured for the watchers. At the expense of Richard Pearce, Sr. After all this had been decided,

Dick, his father, Inspecto: Barry and Hunt all left in a bunch, and word, until, after a while, Roza came in to inquire if we wanted our lunch in the dining room or to have it brought to us on a tray. Talking of food, after the tragedy of the morning, actually seemed a little indecent. But the

very word "lunch" had a reviving effect and soon we were eating. Afterwards, when Ross had re moved the trays, we both kicked off our shoes and curled up-Claire on the sofa, I in the deep chair op-

posite it, trying to relax and rest up for the next instalment of the quisition, which was sure to come "Nice, refined way to torture, our police system," Claire said drowsi-

ly. "Did you break down and tell all while I was dinning into the boys what they ought to write

"I did not," I boasted. "Hell and high water won't make me hand Deane over to them. And neither will Hurt Berwick."

"Hm, yes. Hunt. Appropriate name the lad has," Claire yawned. "Also a swell physique and a face you'd love to touch."

It sounded funny from Claire. "I'm surprised! YOU falling for our psychological sleuth!" I teased her with a weak chuckle, and then, ashamed of being amused by anything under the circumstances, cuddled deeper into my chair in search of the ideal position

Something crackled as I moved. so that I could take over his good I put my hand down between the loose cushion and the back of the chair to see what had made the sound, and suddenly sat up straight, every trace of drowsiness gone.

In my hand was a thin sheaf of letters, held together by an ordi-However, they shared his objec- nary rubber band. Letters in Margot Ingalls' familiar hand, written

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What the world? 2. What island is the largest in Lake Superior?

speare Library? Words of Wisdom To cultivate sympathy you must be among living beings and

thinking about them: to cultivate admiration, among beautiful things and looking at them.

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you read a great deal and enjoy good literature. You are a good conversationalist, but do not care for light talk. You are quite domestic, and live very much within yourself. You are well liked for you are an interesting and entertaining person. Any change you

any important project at this time. Around 8 a. m. you can start the day with a smile. Don't 3. Where is the Folger Shakequarrel around 9:30 a. m., as it would be all wrong. Setbacks may block your achievement about the middle of the morning, and around 1:30 p. m., you should be careful of electricity and motors. At 7:56 p. m. the moon favors financial deals.

> Hints on Etiquette At a formal dinner one would not indulge in personal foibles like mashing whole potatoes and then putting on gravy, or putting gravy on biscuits or bread. At an informal meal with friends you

may do so if you wish.

Horoscope for Sunday Today's birthday celebrant is an enthusiastic planner, and you

might make early this morning | carry out your plans in the easifinish. You love social life and enjoy entertaining. Your love is ardent and enduring. If you are awakened around 3:35 a. m., resolve to be calm in spite of the temptation to use words thoughtlessly. When it is nearly 6, if you happen to be awake, rash desires may lead to extravagance of emotions unless you control them. The moon enters Cancer at 7:24 a. m. Plan around noon for a pleasant evening if you cannot indulge in social pleasures in the afternoon. Odd impulses may overtake you early this evening; check them before they lead you

> One Minute Test Answers 1. Lake Titicaca in Bolivia South America.

ruffed, so that the only tricks lost

would have been two in spades and

But West did not play his A on

that second round of spades. He

sized up South as having held only

two spades originally. If that was

right, playing the A would have

given South his contract. So West

played low on the 7, and the Q

won in dummy. Now West's A was

doomed never to take a trick. But

that play beat South's contract,

as he now could not get any dis-

cards of clubs. As a result, the de-

clarer lost two tricks in clubs, in

addition to one in spades and one

Tomorrow's Problem

▲K9864

WAQ7

A 10 7 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side

What would you consider the

653

soundest bidding of this deal?

in hearts, so was set one.

QJ32

one to the heart Q.

2. Isle Royale. 3. In Washington, D. C.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

value. Though a particular one seems worth just one trick to you as a trick-taker, it may have an extra value in preventing your opponent from taking a couple of other tricks if you use it at just the right time. On still other occasions, it can be worth a couple of tricks to refuse to take any

AA9 4843 A A K 10 8 N S AK742 AAQ5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West put up a pretty defense

against this contract. After leading his spade K and seeing the dummy, he immediately switched to the diamond J. South let it run to his K, then laid down the heart A and K, leaving the good Q out

Next he led the spade 7, expecting West to come in with the

Inside WASHINGTON

General Sees No Reason For support of the Navy

Price Control Extension To Be Bitterly Opposed Special to Central Press

is a bitter, outspoken foe of the Navy and especially the Naval At a private dinner in Washington recently, Spaatz attacked the Navy in an "off-the-record" speech in which he told a group of aviation writers that he saw no reason why Congress should spend

· HOLLYWOOD-Gen. Carl Spaatz, new Army Air Force chief,

any money on the Navy. It happened that a Navy admiral of lower rank than Spaatz was sitting at the head table when the general fired his broadside at the Navy. Of course, the admiral made his report to his superiors and the tension between the Army and Navy increased.

High-ranking officers in both and Army and Navy privately express regret over Spaatz's attitude. They say that his line of thinking that all the nation needs is an Army air force is just as dangerous as proposing that all the country needs is a large Navy with plenty of carrier planes. Spaatz left the impression that not only the Navy should be eliminated but also the Army ground forces-that the Air Force could do the job alone in the future.

One listener asked Spaatz whether America

could have captured Saipan without the Navy and he replied that we now have the island and there was no use

He also was asked what would happen if America should tangle with Russia over the Kuriles and he replied that bombers would make the island chain untenable.

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS face an uphill fight in the battle to extend price control which expires June 30

the path to OPA extension is rockier than before. Republicans and southern Democrats, who have teamed up on housing and other legislation, believe that they can drive through the House a bobtailed price control renewal measure that will con-

tain these four limitations: 1. Termination of price control on Dec. 31, with authority granted the president to extend it for three additional months by executive

articles during the latter half of 1946 as soon as production of the articles reaches a particular point. 3. Gradual elimination of subsidies paid by the government to

permit cost of production plus a reasonable profit on each article. · A HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED ANALYSIS by the bureau of

A figure somewhere within this range would com-Employment pare with 22,000 employed at the end of 1940 and more than twice that number at the beginning of

with airlines and in other fields by the fifth post-war year. In contrast, there now are some 200,000 pilots in or being discharged from the armed forces.

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, West Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan,

Opposition spokesmen, led by witnesses from the National Manu-

facturers' association, struck some hard blows before the House Banking committee hearings and Democratic managers admit that

order if necessary. 2. Machinery for abandonment of price ceilings on individual

hold down food prices. 4. A provision that price ceilings shall be fixed high enough to

labor statistics estimates the total of United States airlines employment five years after the end of the war at anywhere from 80,000 to 160,000 persons. Airline

The BLS soberly recognizes, however, that there will be "an over supply" of labor in practically all aviation occupations. The bureau foresees a maximum of 32,000 jobs for pilots both

ALTHOUGH there is encour-

This suddenly precipitated openmeeting Thursday noon. A musi- ing may prove disruptive and cal program will be furnished by devastating and create prodigality, extravagance and excesses of far-reaching and regrettable denouement. Refrain from squalls

If It Is Your Birthday Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Jane advancing the interests on solid Paul, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mrs. foundations, with large scope and G. L. Schiear and daughter, Mary wide influence on future benefits, Jane, will leave Thursday by mo- yet a lure to a sudden development tor for a few days' in Washington in adventure, romance, change and

A child born on this day may

felicitous conditions, in home, social, cultural and spiritual desires Special this week at Myers bak- and aspirations, with particular ery and grocery; Mrs. Rorer's cof- stress on the advancement or prefee, three pounds for \$1.00; Pur- ferment of ecclesiastical or phil- attainment of worthy ambitions ity Nut Oleo, one pound, twenty- anthropic objectives or ambitions, and aspirations, in which novel, have high ambitions, and be capthree cents; Red Bird Salmon, In these, however, it is suggest- clever, and ambitious objectives able and shrewd, but it may be

JUST THE RIGHT TIME marked A. If he had, the spade Q YOUR CARDS have variable and J would then have been set up for discards of the club Q and 5. The diamond 7 could have been

trick at all with the card.

♦ Q J 3 2 ♥ J 10 9 5

against him.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds in- tactful and also it would be well posts. to keep alert to smooth, tricky and intriguing contacts. Those whose birthday it is are

encouraged to reach high for the fits be quiet, amiable, discreet and superior or those in influential circumstances.

However, there is a menace of treachery, intrigues, and sinister snares from quarters little suspected. Keep alert, sign papers warily, and hold to integrity. A child born on this day may

twenty cents a can; and 241/2 ed that the approach to such bene- may hope for solid support from ensnared by suspicious persons or

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Annual Dinner

Loren Hill Speaks At Meeting In Lyle Home

den Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle for their annual cooperative dinner. About fifty members and guests were present.

The Lyle home was decorated with many artistic arrangements of Spring flowers. Most of the flowers were grown by Mrs. Fred look, who is a member of the club. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, president. A donation to the Red Cross was voted. It was voted not to send membership cards. Each member is asked to reply at the roll call of the next meeting and state whether or not he wishes to be a member for the coming year. Mrs. Campbell appointed Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Eli Roper and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck a nominating committee.

A moment of silent tribute was observed in memory of the late Mrs. John Boggs.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, program chairman, introduced Loren Hill, a member of the Kingston garden club. "Early Spring Planting" was the topic of Mr. Hill's talk. He has started landscaping his garden and discussed the various trees and shrubs for planting as well as e method of planting. He suggested that club members try one new kind of a plant or shrub each year. Mr. Hill advised that planting should start now for a Fall flower show. He also told of the boys and girls garden club in Kingston. He had charge of this group two years ago and told how the plots of ground were donated so that each youngster could have his own section. The result of this Roject was very gratifying, Mr. Hill stated.

Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. J. Sam Morris, assisted Mrs. Lvle.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley. Washington township. Her Pickaway Juniors ciation of the Presbyterian church committee will include, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

Present At Concert

Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Miss Ann Elizabeth Musser, Mrs. Emily Mc- 12. Mordie, Miss Ann McMordie, Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Miss Jaquline Mary Smith, Mrs. Ned Groom, iss Frances Groom, Circleville, and Mrs. Theodore Huston, Miss evening.

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin and their ensemble appeared on the Hast-Amend Concert Series in a program of classic and romantic gems from famous ballets.

Miss Markova and her equally famous co-star appeared in a "Suite of Dances' from Chopin's Les Sylphides; Cesare Pugni's Romantic Suite; The Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky, and oth-

"Les Sylphides" is the creation of Michel Forkine, The Pugni Romantic Suite brings to life tradition of the early 19th century. Anther section of the evening's per-Simance was devoted to a technical display of the company's virtuousity in Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite.

Chapel Has Meeting Scott, the youngest of the Scotts, Bob Wilson.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met at the church Thursday with Mrs. Martin Cromley, president, in charge.

charge of the devotionals.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Anna Hedges and opened with a song. Mrs. Hedges gave a talk

was reviewed by Mrs. E. H. E. bers. Contests were held during Winterhoff. A violin duet was of- the meeting and prizes were IS THEME FOR fered by Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Hines. awarded to Mrs. Russell Skaggs The meeting was closed with and Mrs. James Arledge. a prayer.

ner, Mrs. Arthur Coon, Miss Helen Birthday" cloths. Coon and Mrs. Charles Peters were The next meeting will be at the the hostesses for the occasion and home of Mrs. Gall Wolfe, Pleaved refreshments to the 38 sant street, Friday, April 26.

members and guests. Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Reynolds and daughters, Patrica and Evelyn, New London, Connecticut, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne township. Commander Reynolds was formerly a resident of Wayne township. The Reynolds will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the Italian oboe, French hauthois, Mills Clarke will play "Cradle

Trinity Lutheran church in the Parish house, at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE North Court street, at 8 p. m. JACKSON P. T. S., IN THE

TUESDAY UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. O. A. Lanman. Williamsport, at 8 p. m

CHILD CONSERVATION League, to meet with Mrs. Lincoln Mader, North Scioto street, 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE W.S.C.S. OF home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, prayer. East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' OF THE U. B. church, in the Community house, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, at 2 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 4 OF THE W.S.C.S. AT the First Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE to meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, 2 p. m. THURSDAY

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE Chillicothe-Circleville groups of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the Walnut street church, Chillicothe, at 9:30 a.

OFFICER'S RETREAT OF THE Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, in the Community House, at 6:30

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club, in the Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

To Present 'My of Mrs. Oliver Fox, South Court Cousin From Texas ed the meeting.

Senior Classes of Pickaway town-Renick, Mrs. Robert Musser, Miss ship high school on April 11 and

The play takes place in a small eastern town. Sheila Scott, played by Rita Rhoads and Carolyn Wright, is about to be married to Beverly Huston, Miss Barbara Preston Rogers, (Martin Shar-Huston, and Miss Dorothy Huston, rett and James Cook). However attended the concert program at she is really in love with Johnny Memorial Hall, Columbus, Friday Benton (Jean Sharrett) a boy whom she had met at a Summer camp. She tells all this to Doris Weaver. (Betty Miller and Catherine Hall). On the day before the wedding is to take place, Johnny shows up and is mistaken for Tomasina Cooper a cousin who is to subject of the Sunday morning ser- Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ronald visit them. Later Cactus Kelly mon (Wayne Bower and Irlan Ritchie) arrives and is mistaken for Tommy by Johnny and is introduced to tinues his pre-Easter messages on Phyllis Hawkes, Rhea Jean Mason, Sheila's mother, Beulah, (Carolyn Dearth) as his twin brother Tim- ence." "Though there have been this committee, which will make the fifth in the series of Lenten my. That evening the real Tommy many fantastic movements and gy- complete arrangements for enter- sermons announced by the Rev. (Lorna Holbrook) arrives. She is rations as well as claims made by taining the Southeast Ohio conintroduced as the third of triplets, the church through the ages, God's ference Christian education con-Tommy, Timmy, and Tomasina. revelation of himself in Christ and The confusion that occurs is some- his claims upon humanity are truly June 18, 19 and 20. thing that could happen only in most reasonable in the light of

"My Cousin From Texas". Riffel: Lucille Scott, Sheila's sis- tending your church regularly." ter, Patty Wolfe; Eshew Smith, WSCS Of Hedges Johnny's colored valet, Mac Wolfe and Dave Evans; and Wilbur

> The play is being directed by Miss Mildred Wertman and Mrs. Louise Fischer Patterson.

Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey was in Mrs. Arledge Guest Of Sewing Club

on "Peace Foundation in Latin ters, Fremont, were guests of the ice at Calvary to make arrange-America." A vocal solo was given Magic Sewing Club, when it met by Mrs. David Dill and a Violin at the home of Mrs. Gladden

chligato by Mrs. Harold Hines who was accompanied by Mrs. Cromley.

A birthday gift was presented "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, to Mrs. Noble Barr by the mem-

Refreshments were served at Mrs. Simon Rife, Mrs. Gail Heff- tables decorated with "Happy

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kent, and W. H. Garrison, Pensacola, Florida, visited for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock and family, Town street.

The name of the musical instru- ist, singing the selection, "Sheep ment called the oboe comes from and Lambs" by Homer. Miss Abe Mrs. W. H. Phipps, Mattoon, English hautboy, high wood, so Song" by Kreisler, "Cantilena" by urday. Ill., and will return to the Peck called from the high notes of the Archer, and Cadman's "Postlude residence enroute to New London. instrument.

Rev. L. S. Metzler Speaker At Pontius Gleaners' Banquet

Gleaners Sunday school class of the Pontius Church held a banquet Friday evening at Mrs. Marion's Party Home, South Court street. Dinner was served at eight elembers of the Pickaway Gar- VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE o'clock to the twenty-nine members and guests present.

> Places were marked with place cards which bore not only the home of Mrs. Hulse Hays, name of the guest but also a Scripture verse. The tables were decorated with gold colored flow-Jackson township school, at 7 ers and lighted candles. Mrs. Jacob Glitt was in charge of the dining room decorations.

Mr. Glitt, Paul Elliot, and Guy Stockman arranged the entertainment for the evening. After dinner a short devotional program was opened with a hymn, "Chirst Arose". The Rev. L. S. Metzler. the speaker of the evening, spoke on "Easter". The Rev. Mr. Metz- sons may attend. the Methodist church, at the ler closed the devotionals with a

Mr. Elliott was the toastmaster and had charge of the social hour. A vocal trio including, Mr. Glitt, Mr. Elliott, and Mr. Stockman, sang "On Calvary".

Easter readings and toasts were Glitt, Mrs. James Lovett, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Stockman, Miss Ethel Brobst, Mr. Lovett, Miss Mary Clark, Mr. Stockman, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Peters, Robert Arledge, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Robert Leist, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Larry Goodman, Jacob Glitt and Mrs. Elliott.

Guests of the class were. The Leist, Mrs. Clayton Kraft, Mrs. Klingensmith, Mrs. Clara Lathouse,

Miss Mary Hartley. Miss Ethel Brobst, teacher of the class, offered the closing

Mrs. Fox Hostess At Group B Meeting

Group B of the Women's assomet Friday evening at the home street. Fourteen members attend-

The devotionals were from the Many From Here "My Cousin From Texas" is the fourteenth chapter of St. John. title of the play which is to be pre- The Lord's Prayer was repeated in sented by the combined Junior and unison. A poem, "Thy Work is Best" by Henry Van Dyke was

> Plans for the new year were For the program, films, "The Passover," were shown by Mrs.

(Additional Society, Page 2) 'CROSS' SERIES CONTINUED BY

Solution to the Sin Problem" is the Frank Hawkes, Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

open-minded logic," the Rev. Mr. Others in the cast are Peaceful Borcoman states. "Be reasonable, Johnson, a colored maid, Helen honor God and his Christ by at-Calvary choir will sing the an-

them "God is Near." There will be no evening service at Calvary this Sunday because of a joint meeting at St. Paul's Evangelical church under the auspices of the Evangelical Brotherhood of Circleville and Stoutsville

charges. The Brotherhood will have complete charge of the service. Kenneth McGrath will be the speaker. The Brotherhood chorus will sing. The pastor urges all who would ments to meet at St. Paul's for this

'WHY THE CROSS' PRESBYTERIANS

"Why the Cross?" will be the sermon for Passion Sunday in the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will show his disciples that he must go p. m. to Jerusalem and suffer many things from the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be willed, and on the third day be raised."

Mrs. Ray Davis will be the solo-

Church Briefs

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> The Evangelical church will hold der the direction of Rev. E. E. Nietz, district superintendent, week service as well, instead of on Wednesday night, with the Rev. Mr. Nietz delivering the devotional

The First United Brethren and program for Palm Sunday and Easter services. Palm Sunday at the 10:30 o'clock Worship the pastor will administer the rite of Mrs. James Arledge and daugh- normally attend the evening serv- a class into church membership. baptism by sprinkling and receive lows:-6:30 a. m. Sunrise Praise Fest: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m. Easter Vespers.

> Trinity Lutheran senior choir practice will be held Wednesday meet in the church parlor Sunday ing the Lenten service.

The Women Missionary Society of the First United Brethren Church will hold an Executive meeting with all old and new of- ticipate in a brief dedication servuse as his text, Matthew 16:21 ficers attending a covered dish (Revised Standard Version) - lunch at the Community House, "From that time Jesus began to Thursday night, April 11 at 6:30 held on the farm of A. J. Dunkle,

> Holy Communion will be observed at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and for those who are starving. The 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Episcopal church.

'ALL - SUFFICIENT CHRIST' THEME

"The All-Sufficient Christ" is the theme of the Passion Sunday Lented Brethren Church, Sunday m. morning at 10:30 o'clock. By read-Von Bora Society will meet at ing the first chapter of Colossians, munion a scriptural foundation may be laid for a better appreciation for the message At the same hour the Trustees and Session will hold Junior Church meets in the Chilan important joint meeting in the dren's Chapel for a worship serv-

> At the 7:30 o'clock evening evangelistic service, the Rev. Wilson will speak on the topic, "Uncomfortable Rest," with the text

> Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, a visual, education, sound motion religious picture, "The Begger of Jerusalem," will be shown as the concluding feature of the Lenten "Family Night" services, which has been conducted each Wednesday night during Lent. This soul stirring, picture is a gripping story of the beggar, blind from birth, who sat outside the gates of the temple and was miraculously healed by Jesus. This presentation is fundamentally scriptural as recorded in the Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 9. The public is invited to attend this service.

Palm Sunday at the morning ship at 1:30 p. m. worship the pastor will administer the rite of baptism by sprinkling and receive a class into church membership.

PRAYER' TO BE LUTHERAN STUDY SUBJECT SUNDAY

"Learning to Pray From the Man of Prayer" will be the subject of the sermon at Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Lutheran church this Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. George L. Troutman for the treatment of this subject Youth Forum of the First United has chosen the text, St. Matthew, Chapter 6, verses 5-15.

The music for this service will be presented by the senior choir. Carl C. Leist, director and Mrs. Karl Herrmann organist.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Boy Scout committee of Troop junior choir of the church will present several special Lenten numsermon for this midweek Lenten Steele is in charge of the senior service will be "Our Dying Re- department of the church school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the deemer's First Word From the and Mrs. George McDowell the last of a series of Lenten "Fam- Cross". Text is taken from St. ily Night" services will be held Luke's gospel chapter 23, verse There are classes for everyone of

> Immediately following the Lenten service Wednesday evening the final doctrinal lecture will be presented in the church auditor-

Sunday at 7 p. m. public examination of the junior catechetical class will be held in the Church auditorium. The public is invited. Sunday at 8:15 p. m. public tee of the First United Brethren preaching service will be held at Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

SHEPHERD OF LIFE' TOPIC OF SUNDAY SERMON

Clarence Swearingen for his Sunday morning service at the First AT CHURCH OF Methodist church: Text of his sermon is found in John 10, 11, "I am

the Good shepherd." Directed by Miss Beatrice its third quarterly conference un- Sprague, the senior choir will sing Dayton will speak at the Church for the anthem "Almighty God of the Brethren Sunday evening Unto Whom All Hearts Be Open" at 7:30. Tuesday, at Calvary church. This by James Pears. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be the regular Lenten mid- will play for her organ numbers "Liedchen" by Mendelssohn and "The Gregorian Easter Hymn" by St. Gregory.

Holy Week services will be observed at the Methodist church. The Youth Fellowship, including Church is announcing its schedule the youth department of the church school, will be in charge of the program and services.

Their theme for Holy Week will be the one adopted by the M. Y. F. of the Ohio conference for Youth Week and is "Going His Way."

The services will be held in the sanctuary of the church and the Rev. Mr. Swearingen will give the talks. Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch are counselors and Rodman Heine is president of the group.

evening in the parish house follow- at 6 p. m. for regular services and completion of plans for youth Holy

> Members and friends of the Church of the Brethren will parice Sunday afternoon for a "Heifer for Relief." The service will be north of Circleville, where the heifer is being kept until old enough to send to Europe to provide milk All are welcome.

Trinity Lutheran catechetical Lenten midweek series will close class will meet at 10:30 a. m. Sat-Wednesday night at the Methodist church when the Rev. Clarence Swearingen gives his last address Methodist Youth Fellowship will on the Beatitudes of Jesus.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Church school 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 ten service sermon of the Rev. Carl a. m.; Concluding talk on "The L. Wilson, pastor of the First Uni- Service of the Church" at 7:30 p.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. Holy Com-

Friday service at 7:30 p. m. with speaker to be announced later.

First United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 10:30 a. m., Junior Church.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic

Service. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Youth

Crusaders. Lenten "Family Night"

service. 8:30 p. m. Choir Rehear-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent: Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent, Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

nesday at 7:30 p. m. Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

Mid week lenten services, Wed-

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway And Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister lowed by the unified worship ser- ing every Wednesday at 7:30 vice at 10:30; Frank Woodward, p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Lead-

First Methodist Church Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor nesday at 8:30 p. m. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

Mid-week Lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. ment, Vaden Couch, superinten-

dent of youth department; Frank

Turner, superintendent of adult

department. Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor Church school at 9:30 a. m. morning worship at 10:30. Ted beginner and primary departments.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning

worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Pastor Sunday low mass at 8 a. m. high REV. FILBRUN

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

The Rev. Father Edward Reidy,

THE BRETHREN The Rev. Parker M. Filbrun of

In 1933 the Rev. Mr. Filbrun visited Palestine and spent Palm Sunday and Holy Week including Easter in Palestine, the land where the Bible was written. In 1937 he again visited Palestine when making a trip around the world. The Christian Herald sponsored the world tour. He also visited some of the mission stations in India that are operated by The Church of The Brethren. His world tour was the last such trip before the beginning of the last

His program Sunday evening will include special pictures taken on these trips with special emphasis on Palestine, India and Elvira. This will be an unusual opportunity for the people of Circleville to see and hear something from the land where Jesus lived and it ought to be especially appreciated just now as we are looking toward Holy Week and Easter.

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mass at 10 a. m. Week day masses School will be conducted at the

at 7:30 a. m. Lenten devotions are held at morning worship hour special 7:30 p.m. Sunday which consists numbers in song will be given. At of rosary, sermon and Benediction 2:00 we will begin the "Song of the Blessed Sacrament. Tues-People's Society will be conducted day services are also at 7:30 p. m. and consist of rosary, sermon and at 7:90. Special numbers will be Benediction. Friday services are ship hour, followed by the mesheld at 7:30 p. m. when "The Way sage by the pastor of the church. Benediction of the Blessed Sacraly invited to attend. ment will be given.

Confessions will be heard every evening after devotions and on Saturdays.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent: Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, ery soul its particular aspiration. 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 never be the same as that which a

Calvary Evangelical Church. Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. fol- Evening Worship. Prayer Meetsuperintendent. Evening worship er. Young Peoples' Youth Fellowand evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. ship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, Presi-

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor

dent. Choir Rehearsal every Wed-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richand Peters, superintendant; preach-Sprouse, chairman of board of ed- ing, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ucation: Mrs. Don Joseph. super- midweek prayer meeting. Wednesintendent of children's depart- day at 7:30, Herrold Herron, class leader: Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf. president.

Parsonage, 802 South Wash-

ington Street-Phone 964. Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor Sunday March 31st will bring added attraction to the services at the Church of the Nazarene

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Annual Dinner

Loren Hill Speaks At Meeting In Lyle Home

Stembers of the Pickaway Garden Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle for their annual cooperative dinner. About fifty members and guests were present.

The Lyle home was decorated with many artistic arrangements of Spring flowers. Most of the flowers were grown by Mrs. Fred Cook, who is a member of the club. short business session was conducted by Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, president. A donation to the Red Cross was voted. It was voted not to send membership cards. Each member is asked to reply at the roll call of the next meeting and state whether or not he wishes to be a member for the coming year. Mrs. Campbell appointed Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Eli Roper and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck a nominating committee.

A moment of silent tribute was observed in memory of the late Mrs. John Boggs.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, program chairman, introduced Loren Hill, a member of the Kingston garden club. "Early Spring Planting" was the topic of Mr. Hill's talk. He has started landscaping his garden and discussed the various trees and shrubs for planting as well as e method of planting. He suggested that club members try one new kind of a plant or shrub each year. Mr. Hill advised that planting should start now for a Fall flower show. He also told of the boys and girls garden club in Kingston. He had charge of this group two years ago and told how the plots of ground were donated so that each youngster could have his own section. The result of this loject was very gratifying, Mr. Hill stated.

Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. J. Sam Morris, assisted Mrs. Lyle.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township. Her Pickaway Juniors ciation of the Presbyterian church committee will include, Mrs. C. K. Committee will include, Mrs. C. K. To Present 'My of Mrs. Oliver Fox, South Court Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Miss Ann Elizabeth Musser, Mrs. Emily Mc- 12. Mordie, Miss Ann McMordie, Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Miss Jaquline Mary Smith, Mrs. Ned Groom, iss Frances Groom, Circleville, and Mrs. Theodore Huston, Miss Beverly Huston, Miss Barbara Huston, and Miss Dorothy Huston, attended the concert program at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Friday evening.

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin and their ensemble appeared on the Hast-Amend Concert Series in a program of classic and romantic gems from famous ballets.

Miss Markova and her equally famous co-star appeared in a "Suite of Dances' from Chopin's Les Sylphides; Cesare Pugni's Romantic Suite; The Nuteracker Suite by Tschaikowsky, and oth-

"Les Sylphides" is the creation of Michel Forkine, The Pugni Romantic Suite brings to life tradition of the early 19th century. Anher section of the evening's perdemance was devoted to a technical display of the company's virtuousity in Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite.

Chapel Has Meeting Scott, the youngest of the Scotts,

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met at he church Thursday with Mrs. Martin Cromley, president, in charge.

Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey was in charge of the devotionals.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Anna Hedges and opened with a song. Mrs. Hedges gave a talk on "Peace Foundation in Latin hligato by Mrs. Harold Hines who Troutman. was accompanied by Mrs. Cromley.

Winterhoff. A violin duet was of. the meeting and prizes were fered by Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Hines. awarded to Mrs. Russell Skaggs

The meeting was closed with and Mrs. James Arledge. Mrs. Simon Rife, Mrs. Gail Heff- tables decorated with "Happy ner, Mrs. Arthur Coon, Miss Helen Birthday" cloths.

Coon and Mrs. Charles Peters were | The next meeting will be at the the hostesses for the occasion and home of Mrs. Gall Wolfe, Pleaved refreshments to the 38 sant street, Friday, April 26. members and guests.

Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Reynolds and daughters, Patrica and Evelyn, New London, Connecand Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne township. Commander Reynolds was formerly a resident of Wayne township. The Reynolds will visit pesidence enroute to New London. instrument.

Calendar

VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church in the Parish house, at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m. JACKSON P. T. S., IN THE Jackson township school, at 7 TUESDAY

UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Williamsport, at 8 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION League, to meet with Mrs. Lincoln Mader, North Scioto

street, 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 3 OF THE W.S.C.S. OF the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' OF THE U. B. church, in the Community

house, at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY LADIES' SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, in the

Parish house, at 2 p. m. MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 4 OF THE W.S.C.S., AT the First Methodist church, at

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE to meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, 2 p. m. THURSDAY

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE Chillicothe-Circleville groups of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the Walnut street church, Chillicothe, at 9:30 a.

OFFICER'S RETREAT OF THE Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, in the Community House, at 6:30

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club, in the Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

Cousin From Texas ed the meeting.

Many From Here "My Cousin From Texas" is the fourteenth chapter of St. John. itle of the play which is to be pre- The Lord's Prayer wi Present At Concert sented by the combined Junior and unison. A poem, "Thy Work is Senior Classes of Pickaway town-Renick, Mrs. Robert Musser, Miss ship high school on April 11 and

> The play takes place in a small eastern town. Sheila Scott, played by Rita Rhoads and Carolyn Wright, is about to be married to Preston Rogers, (Martin Sharrett and James Cook). However she is really in love with Johnny Benton (Jean Sharrett) a boy whom she had met at a Summer camp. She tells all this to Doris Weaver, (Betty Miller and Catherine Hall). On the day before the wedding is to take place, Johnny shows up and is mistaken for Tovisit them. Later Cactus Kelly mon (Wayne Bower and Irlan Ritchie) arrives and is mistaken for Tom-Sheila's mother, Beulah, (Carolyn "The Cross in Christian Experi- and Gladys Noggle constitutes Dearth) as his twin brother Tim- ence." "Though there have been this committee, which will make introduced as the third of triplets, the church through the ages, God's ference Christian education con-Tommy, Timmy, and Tomasina. revelation of himself in Christ and The confusion that occurs is some- his claims upon humanity are truly June 18, 19 and 20. thing that could happen only in most reasonable in the light of "My Cousin From Texas".

Riffel: Lucille Scott, Sheila's sister, Patty Wolfe; Eshew Smith, WSCS Of Hedges Johnny's colored valet, Mac Wolfe them "God is Near." and Dave Evans; and Wilbur Bob Wilson.

The play is being directed by Miss Mildred Wertman and Mrs. Louise Fischer Patterson

Mrs. Arledge Guest Of Sewing Club

Mrs. James Arledge and daughters. Fremont, were guests of the America." A vocal solo was given Magic Sewing Club, when it met ments to meet at St. Paul's for this by Mrs. David Dill and a Violin at the home of Mrs. Gladden service.

A birthday gift was presented "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, to Mrs. Noble Barr by the mem-was reviewed by Mrs. E. H. E. bers. Contests were held during

Refreshments were served at

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kent, and W. H. Garrison, Pensacola, Florida, visited for several days at ticut, were house guests of Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock and family, Town street.

The name of the musical instru- ist, singing the selection, "Sheep ment called the oboe comes from and Lambs" by Homer. Miss Abe their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the Italian oboe, French hauthois, Mills Clarke will play "Cradle class will meet at 10:30 a. m. Sat-Mrs. W. H. Phipps, Mattoon, English hautboy, high wood, so Song" by Kreisler, "Cantilena" by urday. Ill., and will return to the Peck called from the high notes of the Archer, and Cadman's "Postlude

Rev. L. S. Metzler Speaker At Pontius Gleaners' Banquet The Official Board of the First AT U. B. CHURCH

Gleaners Sunday school class of the Pontius Church held a banquet Friday evening at Mrs. Marion's Party Home, South Court street. Dinner was served at eight o'clock to the twenty-nine members and guests present.

Places were marked with place cards which bore not only the name of the guest but also a Scripture verse. The tables were decorated with gold colored flowers and lighted candles. Mrs. Jacob Glitt was in charge of the dining room decorations.

Mr. Glitt, Paul Elliot, and Guy Stockman arranged the entertainment for the evening. After dinner a short devotional program was opened with a hymn, "Chirst Arose". The Rev. L. S. Metzler, the speaker of the evening, spoke on "Easter". The Rev. Mr. Metzler closed the devotionals with a

Mr. Elliott was the toastmaster and had charge of the social hour. A vocal trio including, Mr. Glitt, Mr. Elliott, and Mr. Stockman, sang "On Calvary"

Easter readings and toasts were given by many of the guests, Mrs. Glitt, Mrs. James Lovett, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Stockman, Miss Ethel Brobst, Mr. Lovett, Miss Mary Clark, Mr. Stockman, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Peters, Robert Arledge, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Robert Leist, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Larry Goodman, Jacob Glitt and Mrs. Elliott.

Guests of the class were, The Miss Mary Hartley.

Miss Ethel Brobst, teacher of the class, offered the closing

Mrs. Fox Hostess At Group B Meeting

Group B of the Women's assomet Friday evening at the home street. Fourteen members attend-

The devotionals were from the Best" by Henry Van Dyke was read.

Plans for the new year were made. For the program, films, "The Passover," were shown by Mrs.

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'CROSS' SERIES CONTINUED BY

masina Cooper a cousin who is to subject of the Sunday morning ser- Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ronald

open-minded logic," the Rev. Mr. Others in the cast are Peaceful Borcoman states. "Be reasonable, Johnson, a colored maid, Helen honor God and his Christ by attending your church regularly." Calvary choir will sing the an-

There will be no evening service at Calvary this Sunday because of a joint meeting at St. Paul's Evangelical church under the auspices of the Evangelical Brotherhood of Circleville and Stoutsville charges.

The Brotherhood will have complete charge of the service. Kenneth McGrath will be the speaker. The Brotherhood chorus will sing. The pastor urges all who would normally attend the evening service at Calvary to make arrange-

WHY THE CROSS IS THEME FOR PRESBYTERIANS

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the First United Brethren 34. Church, when the visual education, religious sound picture, "The Blind ed. The public is invited.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The general convention committee of the First United Brethren CALVARY PASTOR Church meets at the parsonage. Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Thelma "The Cross, the Only Reasonable Jones, Mrs. Carrie Ater, Mrs. Solution to the Sin Problem" is the Frank Hawkes, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. at Calvary Evangelical Nau, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Roy Groce, Montford Kirkwood, Sr., The Rev. B. F. Borcoman con- Ralph Starkey, Rita Jean Martin, SUNDAY SERMON my by Johnny and is introduced to tinues his pre-Easter messages on Phyllis Hawkes, Rhea Jean Mason. my. That evening the real Tommy many fantastic movements and gy- complete arrangements for enter-(Lorna Holbrook) arrives. She is rations as well as claims made by taining the Southeast Ohio convention at the Circleville Church.

> The Evangelical church will hold week service as well, instead of on Wednesday night, with the Rev. Mr. Nietz delivering the devotional St. Gregory.

The First United Brethren Church is announcing its schedule and program for Palm Sunday and Easter services. Palm Sunday at the 10:30 o'clock Worship the pastor will administer the rite of baptism by sprinkling and receive a class into church membership. Easter Sunday services are as follows:-6:30 a. m. Sunrise Praise Fest: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m. Easter Vespers.

Trinity Lutheran senior choir practice will be held Wednesday evening in the parish house following the Lenten service.

The Women Missionary Society the First United Brethren Church will hold an Executive meeting with all old and new of-

served at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and for those who are starving. The 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Episcopa! church.

'ALL - SUFFICIENT CHRIST THEME

"The All-Sufficient Christ" is the theme of the Passion Sunday Lenten service sermon of the Rev. Carl ted Brethren Church, Sunday m. morning at 10:30 o'clock. By reading the first chapter of Colossians, a scriptural foundation may be laid for a better appreciation for the message At the same hour the Trustees and Session will hold Junior Church meets in the Chilan important joint meeting in the dren's Chapel for a worship serv-

At the 7:30 o'clock evening evangelistic service, the Rev. Wilson will speak on the topic, "Unthe First Brethren Church meets comfortable Rest," with the text recorded in Isaiah 28:20.

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, a visual, education, sound motion All Sunday School officers, teach- religious picture, "The Begger of Jerusalem," will be shown as the concluding feature of the Lenten 'Family Night' services, which has been conducted each Wednesday night during Lent. This soul stirring, picture is a gripping story of the beggar, blind from birth, who sat outside the gates of the temple and was miraculously healed by Jesus. This presentation is fundamentally scriptural as recorded in the Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 9. The public is

invited to attend this service. Palm Sunday at the morning worship the pastor will administer the rite of baptism by sprinkling and receive a class into church membership.

PRAYER' TO BE LUTHERAN STUDY SUBJECT SUNDAY

"Learning to Pray From the Man of Prayer" will be the subject of the sermon at Trinity Lutheran church this Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. George L. Troutman for the treatment of this subject has chosen the text. St. Matthew. Chapter 6, verses 5-15.

The music for this service will be presented by the senior choir, Carl C. Leist, director and Mrs. Karl Herrmann organist.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Boy Scout committee of Troop junior choir of the church will pre-205 will hold a short meeting in sent several special Lenten numthe Presbyterian church immedi- bers under the leadership of Mrs. ately following the Sunday morn- G. L. Troutman. The theme of the sermon for this midweek Lenten last of a series of Lenten "Fam- Cross". Text is taken from St. beginner and primary departments. ily Night" services will be held Luke's gospel chapter 23, verse There are classes for everyone of

Immediately following the Lenten service Wednesday evening Beggar of Jerusalem" is present. the final doctrinal lecture will be presented in the church auditor-

Sunday at 7 p. m. public examchurch will rehearse Monday and ination of the junior catechetical class will be held in the Church auditorium. The public is invited. Sunday at 8:15 p. m. public preaching service will be held at Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

SHEPHERD OF LIFE' TOPIC OF

"Christ the Shepherd of Life" is the fifth in the series of Lenten sermons announced by the Rev. REV. FILBRUN Clarence Swearingen for his Sunday morning service at the First AT CHURCH OF Methodist church: Text of his sermon is found in John 10, 11, "I am THE BRETHREN the Good shepherd.'

Directed by Miss Beatrice Nietz, district superintendent, Unto Whom All Hearts Be Open" at 7:30. Tuesday, at Calvary church. This by James Pears. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be the regular Lenten mid. will play for her organ numbers "Liedchen" by Mendelssohn and

Holy Week services will be observed at the Methodist church. The Youth Fellowship, including the youth department of the church school, will be in charge of the program and services.

Their theme for Holy Week will be the one adopted by the M. Y. F. of the Ohio conference for Youth Week and is "Going His Way." The services will be held in the sanctuary of the church and the Rev. Mr. Swearingen will give the talks. Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch are counselors and Rodman Heine is president of the group.

meet in the church parlor Sunday at 6 p. m. for regular services and completion of plans for youth Holy

Members and friends of the Church of the Brethren will participate in a brief dedication service Sunday afternoon for a "Heifer for Relief." The service will be held on the farm of A. J. Dunkle, north of Circleville, where the heifer is being kept until old enough Holy Communion will be ob- to send to Europe to provide milk All are welcome.

Lenten midweek series will close Trinity Lutheran catechetical Wednesday night at the Methodist church when the Rev. Clarence Swearingen gives his last address Methodist Youth Fellowship will on the Beatitudes of Jesus.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Church school 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Concluding talk on "The

Tuesday at 10 a. m. Holy Com-Friday service at 7:30 p. m. with

speaker to be announced later.

First United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 10:30 a. m., Junior Church. 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Youth Crusaders. Lenten "Family Night" service. 8:30 p. m. Choir Rehear-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Mid week lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 1:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway And Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike. Minister Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. fol-

First Methodist Church

Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30. Mid-week Lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education: Mrs. Don Joseph, superntendent of children's department, Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank

Turner, superintendent of adult Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the deemer's First Word From the and Mrs. George McDowell the

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street 11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church The Rev. Father Edward Reidy,

Pastor Sunday low mass at 8 a. m. high

its third quarterly conference un- Sprague, the senior choir will sing Davton will speak at the Church der the direction of Rev. E. E. for the anthem "Almighty God of the Brethren Sunday evening

> visited Palestine and spent Palm "The Gregorian Easter Hymn" by Easter in Palestine, the land where the Bible was written. In 1937 he again visited Palestine when making a trip around the world. The Christian Herald sponsored the world tour. He also visited some of the mission stations in India that are operated by The Church of The Brethren. His world tour was the last such trip before the beginning of the last

His program Sunday evening will include special pictures taken on these trips with special emphasis on Palestine, India and Elvira. This will be an unusual opportunity for the people of Circleville to see and hear something from the land where Jesus lived and it ought to be especially appreciated just now as we are looking toward Holy Week and Easter.

> Attend Your Church Sunday

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at 7:30 a. m. Lenten devotions are held at morning worship hour special 7:30 p.m. Sunday which consists numbers in song will be given. At of rosary, sermon and Benediction 2:00 we will begin the "Song Fest". The Nazarene Young L. Wilson, pastor of the First Uni- Service of the Church" at 7:30 p. of the Blessed Sacrament. Tuesday services are also at 7:30 p. m. and consist of rosary, sermon and at 7:90. Special numbers will be Benediction Friday services are ship hour, followed by the mesof the Cross" will be followed and Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

ment will be given. Confessions will be heard every evening after devotions and on Saturdays.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eve-

ning worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 Calvary Evangelical Church, Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p.

m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meetlowed by the unified worship ser- ing every Wednesday at 7:30 vice at 10:30; Frank Woodward, p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leadsuperintendent. Evening worship er. Young Peoples' Youth Fellowand evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. ship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wed-Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor nesday at 8:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendant; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, Herrold Herron, class leader: Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf, president Parsonage, 802 South Wash-

ington Street-Phone 964. Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor Sunday March 31st will bring added attraction to the services at the Church of the Nazarene

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Luesday, April 9, 1946 At one o'clock p. m.

The following chattels: One 1938 Chevrolet ton and half truck with flat bed; one metal gravel bed for truck; one 1937 Chevrolet two-door sedan; one lot of carpenter tools; wheelbarrows, one rubber tired; small lot of household furniture: several screw jacks and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

RAY W. DAVIS, as Guardian of Howard Whitehead. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

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"Uncle Bing! Uncle Bob! I've found a cow's nest!"

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Edith Otis Neff, De-

Notice is hereby given that Edward M. Neff of Mt. Sterling, O., has been duly appointed Executor of home. the estate of Edith Otis Neff, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

March 30, April 6-13.

Having sold my store and property, I will hold a public auction HUMAN HAIR bought, 10 inches Ringgold, 7 miles northeast of Cirat my place on Route 188, East up; also combings. Mail imme- cleville,

Saturday, April 20

The following items: stoves, clocks, lawn mower, shovels, garden tools, saws, spud, dishes, pans, pots, bed clothes, 1 buffet, quarter production this year. Financial sawed oak, beveled glass and cooking utensils and other numerreturn to the farmer as good drawers, 6 chairs leather cushor better than straight grain cabinet, rugs, linoleum, lumber, ioned, 1 round table all match, 1 crops. We are always in the roofing, a few antiques and other market for good quality Alfalfa articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH

Orin Updyke, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold two farms, I will Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Route 41, known as the Mahlon Washington C. H. and reverse Ferneau farm on

Tues., April 9, 1946

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following personal property:

41—HEAD OF CATTLE—41 20 cows, springers and fresh cows; 18 heifers; 3 stock bulls.

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Two wagons; 1 steel roller; 2 mowing machines; 1 hay rake; hay etc. tedder; 1 corn planter; 6 cultivators; 1 disc; 2 walking breaking plows; 1 John Deere spreader; 1 Oliver spreader; 1 corn sheller; 1 power sheller; 10 sides of harness; 10 good leather collars; 1 anvil; 1 grindstone; 1 vise; double trees; hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

300 Bales of Good Mixed Hay TERMS-Cash on day of sale.

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Titus and Leist, auctioneers. James Patterson and Joe Free, clerks.

Lunch to be served on the O. B. Armstrong and grounds.

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LEGION TO PRACTICE

Members of the American Legion softball team will practice at 2 p. m. Sunday at Ted Lewis park. the team are to meet in the Legion | St. Louis contract.

PUBLIC SALE

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Sat., April 13, 1946

clock the following articles:

Three-piece bedroom suite: dayantique chairs; coffee table; 5rocking chairs; straight chairs; gas heating stove; gas hot plate; camping stove; high chair; child's ous articles.

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PUBLIC SALE

sell at public auction at my resi- cans. offer for sale at my farm 21/2 miles dence, 2 miles south of Tarlton, south of Bainbridge, Ohio, on Ohio, and 3 miles northwest of Laurelville, on the Tarlton-Laurelville road on

> Thursday, April 11 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following articles:

2 HORSES One bay mare, 8 years old, wt. 1300; one bay horse, 7 years old, wt. 1400.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS Two feather beds; wood bed; 11/2 gal, ice cream freezer; some dishes; DeLaval cream separator; sausage grinder and stuffer; 4 iron kettles; 2 kerosene stoves, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS Saddle; buggy; harness; sled soles; 2 robes; 2 horse blankets: 24x30 binder cover, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Noah Strous Willison Leist, auctioneer. Ed Fetherolf, clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY I will sell at public auction my farm and personal property at the Ohio, I will offer for sale at the farm, located 10 miles south of Chillicothe, 3 miles off of State Route

Tuesday, April 9, 1946 Starting 10:30, prompt.

REAL ESTATE Farm consisting of 188 acres; good five room house; 2 barns and outbuildings, well watered; some fruit, berries; 15 acres of growing wheat; 25 acres in clover, balance of farming land for corn and pasture; about one lot of cement mixing tools; 3 70 acres in growing timber and pasture; electricity in house and barn. This farm is well fenced, for hogs and cattle. Plenty of water. On mail and school bus routes. This farm is self drained. Hay tracks in both barns. This farm is in good state of cultivation. Do not fail to inspect this farm before day of sale. The farm will sell promptly at 2 o'clock. PERSONAL PROPERTY

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TO JOIN BROWNS MASTERS EVENT HIGH H Jumps Mexican

Infielder Contract, Heads Back Into American Loop

jumped to the Mexican baseball quer. league last week, apparently was enroute back to the forgiving St. Louis Browns, while Max Butcher fretted to get out of the U.S.

Richard Muckerman, president Stephens' change of heart last night, adding that the 28-year-old shortstop might get into today's exhibition game if Manager Luke Sewell saw fit to use him. There was little doubt that Sewell would. Stephens was the team's best hitter in 1945.

At Monterrey, Mexico, Manager Ramon Bragana of the Vera Cruz Blues confirmed that Stephens was missing from Mexico. He said that Stephens didn't show up for practice yesterday, and was reported to have crossed the border In the event of rain members of shortstop said he had signed his of two rounds.

Stephens had been a holdout. asking a \$4,500 boost from his \$13,000 salary of 1945. When he couldn't come to terms with the Browns, he signed a five-year con-Having decided to leave the city, tract with the Pasquel brothers, I will sell at public auction at my owners of the Mexican league. residence, 344 E. Franklin St., Cir- Terms were not made public, but the brothers said they would give Stephens what he wanted. Stephens has played in several

games in Mexico, but is still eli-Beginning promptly at 1:00 gible for major league play if he joins the Browns before opening

enport; lounge chair; single maple was the open intention of Max The good news for the Mexicans bed; Philco radio (table model); 2 Butcher, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, to go to Mexico as soon piece breakfast suite; desk; clock; as he can make a good deal. Butcher, who won 10 games for floor lamps; stands and tables; ice the Pirates last season, hinted he straight strikes but missed the would leave within a few days-"as soon as they up the ante." He is asked more than the threeyear contract at \$7,000 per year which has been offered. He was unconditionally released by the Pirates when he wouldn't accept Elmer H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee, 4 min. 6 sec. their offer of \$8,000 per year.

H. H. Elliott At Clearwater, Fla., Manager afternoon session. Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland In- During the abbreviated afterdians said he had an offer to become a player-manager but refused. However, he said he wouldn't the all-events division with 1939. be surprised if two of his players. sub infielders Blas Monaco and Having rented my farm, I will Mickey Rocco, jump to the Mexi-

With repeal the still disappeared Paterson, N. J., who had held the from the farm, So Pie-Eye went on lead with 1934 since early in the the wagon. He got religion in a big tournament. way and now makes his home in the belfry of an abandoned church

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Webbe De-Notice is hereby given that Frank Notice is hereby given that Frank
Webbe of Circleville, Ohio has been
duly appointed Administrator of
the estate of William Webbe late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of March, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 23-30; April 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of David R. McKinley, De

hio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of March STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
March 30, April 6-13.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Jackson Township House at Fox P. O., Pickaway County, Ohio, until 8:00 o'clock p. m. April 25th, 1946. At 8:15 p. m. same evening proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Contract Maintenance for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surfacetreat with bitumen and crushed gravel, the following roads in Jackson Township: NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Road and number McClean Mill Road No. 127 Mileage Turney Caldwell Road
No. 132
Brooks-Miller Road
No. 191 No. 191 1.5

Total Miles 6.60

Materials required: 19012 gals. RT-7 (M-5.17) State Highway Specifications 717 Ton No. 6-40% Cr. Gravel. 6-40% Cr. Gravel.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the Ohio State Highway specifications in force on date of Contract.

Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the 5amount of 5% of his bid made payable to the Jackson Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio. The 5% deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder, either fails or refuses to enter into written conhe successful bidder, either fails of efuses to enter into written con-ract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding of said contract to

or faithful performance of the Contract in accordance with the This notice to contractors for im-Four horses; 4 cows, fresh; 30 shoats, wt. 30 to 100 lbs.; sow and all bids.

By order of the Jackson Township trustees of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ellis List, Clerk of Jackson Township Trustees

VERN STEPHENS NELSON MAY BE JUNIORS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6-The big question here today was whether Byron Nelson, rated the greatest among present day golfers, had reached his peak and was on the down grade or whether the To-NEW YORK, April 6-Traffic ledo terror of the links was just on the Mexican-United States bor- finding the tough Masters' tournader became a two-way proposition ment course too much for even his today as Vern Stephens, who tournament-tested nerves to con-

Nelson stands eight strokes back of Herman Keiser of Akron, O., at the half-way mark and if Keiser, who has fired a 69 and a 68 for a 36-hole total of 137 can niors had 48, Freshmen 26 and just shoot par golf the rest of the of the Browns, happily announced way out, Nelson would have to High scorers were Jack Hennis come roaring down the stretch 17 points; Rod Heine, 1414; Ear with a pair of 67's even to tie him. Palm, 11%; Carl Radcliff, 11; Da Little Ben Hogan, of Hershey,

> found himself yesterday with a 70 that included two brilliant eagles and the boys who make golf a business now are banking on eith- Chillicothe. er Hogan or Jimmy Thomson, of Los Angeles, who hits the ball a country mile, to overtake Keiser and win the choice \$10,000 Masters'

tournament. Thomson and Hogan both came through with 70's yesterday with Radcliff, So., 10 ft. Thomson moving into second pointo Texas. Muckerman said he sition with a 142 total for 36 holes talked to Stephens by telephone and Hogan pulling up into a tie for from San Antonio, and that the fourth with 144 strokes at the end

Philadelphia Bowler Misses Strike On Last Shot: 1,939 Is New High

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6-Climaxing the performance at last night's American Bowling Congress was a 295-game by Art Denham, 39, Philadelphia.

head pin on his final shot leaving Smith, Fr., 2 min. 12 sec. the 1-2-3-5-7 for 295. Denham's other two games in the series Hill, Sr., R. Hennis, Fr., W. Marwere 161 and 197. Bill Blau, Madison, Wis., was elected president of the ABC and Webb, Pettit, Carter. Seniors 2nd.

named secretary at yesterday's noon bowling, an unheralded California kegler took first place in He was Milan Zlokovich of San Leandro, a 43-year-old manufact-

urer, who had consistently high triples of 650-654-635 for his ninegame total. He displaced John Hogan of

On the same squad, Hank Lauman, discharged Navy veteran, soared into second place in the singles with 713 - only two pins off the lead held by Sgt. Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill., with 715

since March 18. On the midnight squad, the Chene Trombly recreation team of Detroit, sparked by Captain Joe Paulus, made a strong bid for the five-man event leadership, but settled for the runner-up position

with 2966. Paulus tallied 667. During the afternoon business session, at which officers were elected and Detroit was awarded the 1948 A. B. C., bowlers were ceased.

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NEWS Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) loads of grain to France, political ly to promote the cause of the Communist - Socialist coalition

government there, while having insufficient herself to enable her to demobilize her armies and return her men to work. Suggestions of other possible

Russian military moves have been made, (1) seizure of the Dardanelles, and (2) invasion of Greece where the election was not satisfactory to Moscow. But our people are beginning to wonder if there will be any more Russian moves for a while

The Contractor will provide Bond Having conquered all eastern Europe from the Finnish artic to the Greek border, and entrenched provements by contract letting complies with Sec. 3373 of the Ohio General Code.

The Trustees of said Township reserve the right to reject any and on orthern Italy and Austria, will a line of protection back of Vien-Stalin now concentrate on recovery at home before venturing further?

Wisdom would dictate such a

Hennis Scores Most Point As CHS Students Stage Interclass Meet

Juniors took top honors in th Circleville high school interclas track meet held Friday afternoon

at CHS field.

vid Crawford, 10%; James Carter Pa., on the other hand, apparently 101/2. Next Friday the CHS team will

The summaries:

Carter, Jr., G. Valentine, Jr., H. Conley, Sr., 36 ft. 7 in. Pole Vault, G. Valentine, Sr., J. Stout, Jr., J. Rhoads, Jr., C. 120 yd. H. Hurdles C. Radcliff,

100 yd. Dash J. Hennis, Sr., R. Heine, Jr., E. Hamp, Jr., R. Hennis, Fr., 11 sec. Discus J. Stout, Jr., L. Hill, Sr.

is, Jr., J. Hennis, Sr., C. Sabine, 1 mile Run D. Crawford, Fr., E.

Broad Jump J. Hennis, Sr., E. Webb, Jr., R. Hennis, Fr., J. Fis-

Sr., C. Radcliff, So., C. Sabine, Fr., Sensenbrenner, Jr., 15.4 sec. Half Mile Run D. Crawford, Fr., E. Palm, Sr., B. McCoy, Jr., J.

Mile Relay Juniors, Stout,

OFFICIALLY

With His Circuits WICHITA, Kan., April 6-President Ray Dumont of the National Baseball Congress today announced organization of the South Central Ohio league as a member

The league will include teams from Chillicothe, Greenfield, Washington C. H., Ashville, Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Sabina and Mil-

Ohio was the first Ohio league affiliated with the National Assostation of Leagues. He also announced affiliation of the Mar-Del league in Maryland and Delaware. The affiliation meant that all

BUCK SWIMMERS LEAD; VERDEUR SETS RECORDS

BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 6-Ohio State, seeking a clean sweep of major swimming championships, held a six-point lead as the national men's indoor AAU moved into its concluding day today, but the spotlight was on Joe Verdeur of the Philadelphia Turners, who set three records yesterday.

Verdeur broke two world records and an American record while qualifying in the 220-yard breaststroke. He was timed in 2:19.5 for 200 yards; 2:35.6 for 200 meters, and 2:37.2 for the 220 yards. The first two clockings are world marks, the later an American standard.

breastroke finals and the 300-yard individual medley finals last nights, making him high point man with 10 points. Ohio State won two events-Miller Anderson in the low-board

diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay-and got enough other contestants in the point column to total 21 points to 15 for Great Lakes and 12 for Verdeur's Turners. Wally Ris of Great Lakes won

the 220-yard freestyle, the only other final last night. He was timed in 2:11.3.

Juniors totaled 55 points, se Sophomores 19.

compete at Chillicothe in a tri-

angular meet with Greenfield and Shot-put, Earl Palm, Sr., James

So., W. Sensenbrenner, Sr., C. Sabine, Fr., T. Pettit, Sr., 20.1

H. Conley, Sr., R. Ferguson, Fr., High Jump R. Heine, Jr., Thom-

Palm, * Sr., C. Radcliff, Sr., H. Woods, Fr., 5 min. 9 sec. 880 yd. Relay Juniors Freshmen, (Pettit-Heine Carter-Webb) 1:39. 440 yd. Dash J. Carter, Jr., L. Hill, Sr., E. Hamp C. Radeliff, 57

sell, Jr. 19 ft. 5 in. 120 yd. L. Hurdles J. Hennis,

220 yd. Dash R. Heine, Jr., L. tin, Sr., 25.4

President Dumont Announces_ Affiliation Of New Loop

of its National Association of Leagues.

ledgeville. Sabina was the eighth club to be granted membership, according to Robert Bailey of Washington C. H., secretary-treasurer of the loop. Dumont said the South Central

players in the league would be placed under a semi-pro contract, with all disputes to be referred to Commissioner George H. Sisler.

He went on to win the 220-yard

Other teams were far behind.

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Phone 214 MOVING

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Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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Wanted to Rent

VETERAN and family would like 95, 100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, to rent or buy house at reason-Wyandottes, Our selection, Order able price. Phone 1178. from ad. Circular free. Biddle's

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NICELY furnished large front sleeping room. Phone 1317.

RENT a lawn roller. Phone 136.

Harpster & Yost.

3 ROOM apartment, 3 miles out. City conveniences. Write box 862 c/o Herald, enclosing telephone

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF CHATTELS

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, residence of Howard Whitehead on 23 on Mount Wabor road, on East Street, Ashville, Ohio, on

Tuesday, April 9, 1946 At one o'clock p. m.

The following chattels: One 1938 Chevrolet ton and half truck with flat bed: one metal gravel bed for truck; one 1937 Chevrolet two-door sedan; one lot of carpenter tools; one lot of cement mixing tools; 3 to "Poochie." Phone 931. Re- small lot of household furniture: several screw jacks and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

RAY W. DAVIS. as Guardian of Howard Whitehead. PICKAWAY township cheer lead- C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. April3,4,5,6.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Uncle Bing! Uncle Bob! I've found a cow's nest!"

Legal Notice

255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-Notice is hereby given that Edward M. Neff of Mt. Sterling, O., has been duly appointed Executor of home. the estate of Edith Otis Neff, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-TWO STORY brick building in ceased. Stoutsville. Ernest Crites, phone

this 28th day of March, Dated STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

March 30, April 6-13.

Having sold my store and property, I will hold a public auction at my place on Route 188, East HUMAN HAIR bought, 10 inches Ringgold, 7 miles northeast of Cirup; also combings. Mail immecleville. diately, high cash paid, or write.

Saturday, April 20

The following items: stoves, ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCclocks, lawn mower, shovels, gar-TION this year for 1947 proden tools, saws, spud, dishes, pans, duction. Wanted also acreage in pots, bed clothes, 1 buffet, quarter production this year. Financial sawed oak, beveled glass and return to the farmer as good drawers, 6 chairs leather cushor better than straight grain cabinet, rugs, linoleum, lumber, ioned, 1 round table all match, 1 crops. We are always in the roofing, a few antiques and other market for good quality Alfalfa articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH charge to growers. PICKAWAY

I. H. Peters Marvine Rhoads, clerk. Orin Updyke, auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

City; .Rinkitink; .Patchwork. Having sold two farms, I will south of Bainbridge, Ohio, on Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Route 41, known as the Mahlon Washington C. H. and reverse Ferneau farm on

Tues., April 9, 1946 Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the

following personal property: 41-HEAD OF CATTLE-41

20 cows, springers and fresh cows; 18 heifers; 3 stock bulls.

105-HEAD OF HOGS-105 All immuned. 12 pure-bred Spotpigs; 70 head of stock hogs, 60 pounds and up.

MACHINERY

mowing machines; 1 hay rake; hay etc. tedder; 1 corn planter; 6 cultivators; 1 disc; 2 walking breaking plows; 1 John Deere spreader; 1 Oliver spreader; 1 corn sheller; 1 power sheller; 10 sides of harness; 10 good leather collars; 1 anvil; 1 grindstone: 1 vise: double trees: hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

300 Bales of Good Mixed Hay TERMS-Cash on day of sale.

Lon Watson

Titus and Leist, auctioneers. James Patterson and Joe Free, clerks.

eight pigs; farm machinery.

grounds

LEGION TO PRACTICE

Members of the American Legion softball team will practice at Estate of Edith Otis Neff, De- 2 p. m. Sunday at Ted Lewis park. In the event of rain members of the team are to meet in the Legion

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to leave the city, I will sell at public auction at my cleville, Ohio, on

Sat., April 13, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles: Three-piece bedroom suite: dav-

enport; lounge chair; single maple bed; Philco radio (table model); 2 antique chairs; coffee table; 5piece breakfast suite; desk; clock; rocking chairs; straight chairs; box; 4 rugs; large mirror; 2 cots; gas heating stove; gas hot plate; camping stove; high chair; child's rocker; child's car seat; dishes; cooking utensils and other numerous articles.

TERMS-CASH

H. H. Elliott Willison Leist, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction at my resioffer for sale at my farm 21/2 miles | dence, 2 miles south of Tarlton, Ohio, and 3 miles northwest of Laurelville, on the Tarlton-Laurelville road on

> Thursday, April 11 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following articles:

One bay mare, 8 years old, wt.

1300; one bay horse, 7 years old, wt. 1400. FARM EQUIPMENT John Deere 8-ft. binder, like new; John Deere corn planter with

ted Poland-China gilts; 5 sows and fertilizer attachment, like new; 2 wagons, one with bed; steel wheeled wagon; Moline hay loader, like new; McCormick-Deering mower; wheat drill; riding cultiva-Two wagons; 1 steel roller; 2 tor; breaking plows; hay ladders, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two feather beds; wood bed; 11/2 ice cream freezer; some dishes; DeLaval cream separator; sausage grinder and stuffer; 4 iron kettles; 2 kerosene stoves, etc. MISCELLANEOUS

Saddle; buggy; harness; sled soles; 2 robes; 2 horse blankets; 24x30 binder cover, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Noah Strous Willison Leist, auctioneer. Lunch to be served on the O. B. Armstrong and

PUBLIC SALE

Ed Fetherolf, clerks.

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY I will sell at public auction my farm and personal property at the Ohio, I will offer for sale at the farm, located 10 miles south of Chillicothe, 3 miles off of State Route

Tuesday, April 9, 1946

Starting 10:30, prompt.

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of 188 acres; good five room house; 2 barns and outbuildings, well watered; some fruit, berries; 15 acres of growing wheat; 25 acres in clover, balance of farming land for corn and pasture; about 70 acres in growing timber and pasture; electricity in house and barn. BLACK DOG, bobbed tail. Answers wheelbarrows, one rubber tired; This farm is well fenced, for hogs and cattle. Plenty of water. On mail and school bus routes. This farm is self drained. Hay tracks in both barns. This farm is in good state of cultivation. Do not fail to inspect this farm before day of sale. The farm will sell promptly at 2 o'clock. PERSONAL PROPERTY

Wilbur Kidnocker, clerk.

John Mauger R. M. Metzger and Perry Lee, auctioneers.

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Infielder Jumps Mexican Contract, Heads Back Into American Loop

NEW YORK, April 6-Traffic on the Mexican-United States border became a two-way proposition today as Vern Stephens, who jumped to the Mexican baseball league last week, apparently was enroute back to the forgiving St. Louis Browns, while Max Butcher fretted to get out of the U. S.

Richard Muckerman, president of the Browns, happily announced Stephens' change of heart last night, adding that the 28-year-old shortstop might get into today's exhibition game if Manager Luke Sewell saw fit to use him. There was little doubt that Sewell would. Stephens was the team's best hitter in 1945.

At Monterrey, Mexico, Manager Ramon Bragana of the Vera Cruz Blues confirmed that Stephens was missing from Mexico. He said that Stephens didn't show up for practice yesterday, and was reported to have crossed the border into Texas. Muckerman said he sition with a 142 total for 36 holes talked to Stephens by telephone and Hogan pulling up into a tie for from San Antonio, and that the fourth with 144 strokes at the end shortstop said he had signed his of two rounds. St. Louis contract.

Stephens had been a holdout, asking a \$4,500 boost from his \$13,000 salary of 1945. When he couldn't come to terms with the Browns, he signed a five-year contract with the Pasquel brothers, owners of the Mexican league. residence, 344 E. Franklin St., Cir- Terms were not made public, but the brothers said they would give Stephens what he wanted.

Philadelphia Bowler Misses Stephens has played in several games in Mexico, but is still eligible for major league play if he joins the Browns before opening

The good news for the Mexicans was the open intention of Max Butcher, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, to go to Mexico as soon as he can make a good deal. Butcher, who won 10 games for floor lamps; stands and tables; ice the Pirates last season, hinted he would leave within a few days-"as soon as they up the ante." He is asked more than the threeyear contract at \$7,000 per year which has been offered. He was unconditionally released by the Pirates when he wouldn't accept Elmer H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee, 4 min. 6 sec.

their offer of \$8,000 per year. named secretary at yesterday's At Clearwater, Fla., Manage Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland In-dians said he had an offer to be-noon bowling, an unheralded California kegler took first place in come a player-manager but refusthe all-events division with 1939. ed. However, he said he wouldn't He was Milan Zlokovich of San be surprised if two of his players, Leandro, a 43-year-old manufactsub infielders Blas Monaco and urer, who had consistently high Mickey Rocco, jump to the Mexitriples of 650-654-635 for his ninegame total.

With repeal the still disappeared Paterson, N. J., who had held the from the farm. So Pie-Eye went on lead with 1934 since early in the the wagon. He got religion in a big tournament. way and now makes his home in the belfry of an abandoned church man, discharged Navy veteran, soared into second place in the building. singles with 713 - only two pins

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William Webbe De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Webbe of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of William Webbe late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
March 23-30; April 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Charles McKinley of Orlent, Ohio, has been duly appointed Adminis-trator of the estate of David R, McKinley late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
March 20, April 6-13.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the Jackson Township House at Fox P. O., Pickaway County, Ohio, until 8:00 o'clock p. m. April 25th, 1946. At 8:15 p. m. same evening proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Contract Maintenage for furnishing all materials. and read for the Contract Mainten-ance for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surface-treat with bitumen and crushed gravel, the following roads in Jack-son Township:

Mileage No. 132 2.70 Brooks-Miller Road No. 191 1.5

Total Miles 6.60

Materials required:
19012 gals. RT-7 (M-5.17) State
Highway Specifications 717 Ton No.
6-40% Cr. Gravel.
Alt materials furnished and applied shall comply with the Ohio State Highway specifications in force on date of Contract.
Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the 5amount of 5% of his bid made payable to the Jackson Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio. The 5% deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder, either fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding of said contract to him.
The Contractor will provide Bond

The Contractor will provide Bond for faithful performance of the Contract in accordance with the This notice to contractors for improvements by contract letting complies with Sec. 3373 of the compliance of the complete compliance of the complete compliance of the complete Four horses; 4 cows, fresh; 30 shoats, wt. 30 to 100 lbs.; sow and Ohio General Code.

The Trustees of said Township reserve the right to reject any and northern Italy and Austria, will all bids.

By order of the Jackson Township trustees of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Stalin now concentrate on recovery at home before venturing fur-

> Ellis List, Clerk of Jackson Township Trustees Wisdom would dictate such a

ther?

big question here today was wheth-

er Byron Nelson, rated the great-

est among present day golfers, had reached his peak and was on Hennis Scores Most Points the down grade or whether the To-As CHS Students Stage ledo terror of the links was just finding the tough Masters' tourna-Interclass Meet ment course too much for even his tournament-tested nerves to con-

Circleville high school interclass Nelson stands eight strokes track meet held Friday afternoon back of Herman Keiser of Akron, at CHS field. O., at the half-way mark and if Juniors totaled 55 points, se-Keiser, who has fired a 69 and a

Juniors took top honors in the

68 for a 36-hole total of 137 can niors had 48. Freshmen 26 and just shoot par golf the rest of the Sophomores 19. way out, Nelson would have to High scorers were Jack Hennis. come roaring down the stretch 17 points; Rod Heine, 1414; Earl with a pair of 67's even to tie him. Palm, 11%; Carl Radcliff, 11; Da-Little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, vid Crawford, 10%; James Carter Pa., on the other hand, apparently 101/2.

found himself yesterday with a 70 Next Friday the CHS team will that included two brilliant eagles compete at Chillicothe in a triand the boys who make golf a angular meet with Greenfield and business now are banking on eith-Chillicothe. er Hogan or Jimmy Thomson, of The summaries:

Los Angeles, who hits the ball a Shot-put, Earl Palm, Sr., James country mile, to overtake Keiser Carter, Jr., G. Valentine, Jr., H. and win the choice \$10,000 Masters' Conley, Sr., 36 ft. 7 in. Pole Vault, G. Valentine, Sr., Thomson and Hogan both came J. Stout, Jr., J. Rhoads, Jr., C.

through with 70's yesterday with Radcliff, So., 10 ft. 120 yd. H. Hurdles C. Radcliff. So., W. Sensenbrenner, Sr., C. Sabine, Fr., T. Pettit, Sr., 20.1 100 yd. Dash J. Hennis, Sr., R. Heine, Jr., E. Hamp, Jr., R. Hen-

nis, Fr., 11 sec. Discus J. Stout, Jr., L. Hill, Sr. H. Conley, Sr., R. Ferguson, Fr.,

High Jump R. Heine, Jr., Thomas, Jr., J. Hennis, Sr., C. Sabine, Fr., 5 ft. 6 in. 1 mile Run D. Crawford, Fr., E.

Palm, Sr., C. Radeliff, Sr., H. Woods, Fr., 5 min. 9 sec. 880 yd. Relay Juniors Freshmen. (Pettit-Heine Carter-Webb) 1:39. 440 yd. Dash J. Carter, Jr., L.

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E. Palm, Sr., B. McCoy, Jr., J. head pin on his final shot leaving Smith, Fr., 2 min. 12 sec. 220 yd. Dash R. Heine, Jr., L. other two games in the series Hill, Sr., R. Hennis, Fr., W. Mar-

tin, Sr., 25.4 Bill Blau, Madison, Wis., was Mile Relay Juniors, Stout, elected president of the ABC and Webb, Pettit, Carter. Seniors 2nd.

President Dumont Announces He displaced John Hogan of Affiliation Of New Loop With His Circuits

> WICHITA, Kan., April 6-President Ray Dumont of the National Baseball Congress today announced organization of the South Central Ohio league as a member of its National Association of

Leagues. The league will include teams from Chillicothe, Greenfield, Washington C. H., Ashville, Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Sabina and Milledgeville. Sabina was the eighth club to be granted membership, according to Robert Bailey of Washington C. H., secretary-treas-

urer of the loop. Dumont said the South Central Ohio was the first Ohio league affiliated with the National Assostation of Leagues. He also announced affiliation of the Mar-Del

league in Maryland and Delaware. The affiliation meant that all players in the league would be placed under a semi-pro contract, with all disputes to be referred to Commissioner George H. Sisler.

BUCK SWIMMERS LEAD; VERDEUR Behind the SETS RECORDS

BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 6-Ohio State, seeking a clean sweep of major swimming championships, held a six-point lead as the national men's indoor AAU moved into its concluding day today, but the spotlight was on Joe Verdeur of the Philadelphia Turners, who set three records yesterday.

Verdeur broke two world records and an American record while qualifying in the 220-yard breaststroke. He was timed in 2:19.5 for 200 yards; 2:35.6 for 200 meters, and 2:37.2 for the 220 yards. The first two clockings are world marks, the later an American standard.

He went on to win the 220-vard breastroke finals and the 300-yard ndividual medley finals last nights, making him high point man with 10 points. Ohio State won two events-

Miller Anderson in the low-board diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay-and got enough other contestants in the point column to toilian political armies in France, tal 21 points to 15 for Great Lakes and 12 for Verdeur's Turners. Other teams were far behind,

Wally Ris of Great Lakes won the 220-yard freestyle, the only other final last night. He was timed in 2:11.3.

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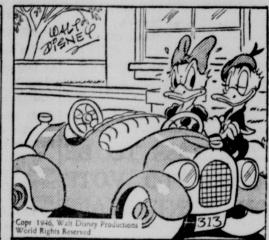
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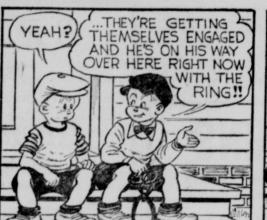






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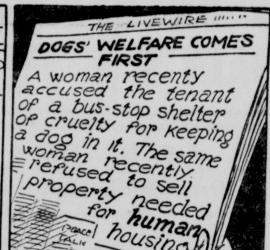






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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

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	SATURDAY
12:00	House of Mystery, WHKC Man On Farm, WLW
12:30	Stars Over H'wood, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL
1:00	Opry House, WHKC: Grand Central Station, WBNS
1:30	Roundup Time, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS
2:00	Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW
2:30	Ray Benson, WHKC; Words
3:00	Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Orch. of Nation. WLW
3:80	Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation WLW
4:00	Metropolitan Opera, WCOL.
4:30	Doctors at Home, WLW Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
5:00	Elliot Lawrence, WBNS Philadelphia Orchestra,
5:30	WBNS; Metropolitan Opera, WCOL Philadelphia Orchestra.

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7:00	Helen Hayes. WBNS: Glas	3
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Grand Ole Opry, WLW:
News-Furniss, WCOL
News-Carle WBNS: News-
Moon River, WLW
SUNDAY
World Front WLW: Salt
Lake City Choir, WBNS
Lutheran Hour, WHKC;
Walter Furniss, WCOL
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UNO DISCUSSION

William L. Shirer takes up the of the American view represented liams, Arthur Wright and Don Bergen, in the same grade at READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

izer, News, WHKC
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of America, WLW; Lum 'n'
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Firestone, WLW; Sherlock
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Myers' poem, "Spring Souvenirs," Gordon will make their regular as a highlight of his "Sunday Sere- appearance on the half-hour airproblem, "What Is the American nade," Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Fea- show. New York, Shirer has covered the venirs" and "Body and Soul." daughter. As for Charlie things about the deals. Security Council since its first his- Kaye's vocal soloists are Mary aren't too different with him. He toric opening. Regarding one phase Marlow, Betty Barclay, Billy Wil- still gets the same allowance from

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enjoy a certain equality in the General Omar N. Bradley, direc- bows in with two of his most pop-UNO. At the very least, we insist- tor of the Veteran's Administra- ular solos, "Old Shep" and "Shame, ed that they should at all times tion, will be interviewed by Quenhave the right to be heard." About tin Reynolds on his program "Let's the much discussed veto-power, Talk It Over", Sunday, (6:45 to 7 personal apperances, says farewell p. m., EST) over Mutual. General Shirer called attention to the fact: Bradley, commander of American "Actually, we insisted on it as ground forces in Europe from Dmuch as the Russians in any set- Day to V-E Day, will discuss the include "Mandy Lee," harmonized tlement which might lead to the problems facing the returning veteran and what the Veteran's Administration is doing to ease those

Charlie McCarthy's Spring fancy turns to thoughts of Hedy Lamarr who is his guest Sunday, at Switch. 8 p. m. (EST) over NBC. Edgar Sammy Kaye will read Lila Bergen, Ray Noble, and Anita

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Yesterday's Answer 33. A meat pie 36. 365 days DEAR NOAH DOES A 37. A confederate SKY WRITER HAVE A 39. Sheltered CEILING PRICE ON HIS SERVICES ? 40. Kind of fish BURGESS BUNN-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEAR NOAH - WHEN A NIGHT OWL" MISSES THE LAST BUS, DOES HE BECOME A SCREECH OWL! MRS M.K. DUGAN FRESHO, CALIF -



of white sauce and store it in the refrig erator until needed.

school, and has the usual trouble with the truant officer. However, if Miss Lamarr gets a chance to peek in Charlie's black book she'll see a host of new glamour girls have been added to the already extensive McCarthy date book.

STAR THEATER

James Melton will present lyric soprano Victoria Schools to the radio audience Sunday, at 9:30 p. m. EST, over CBS on the Star Theater. Miss Schools, a current attraction at the Persian Room of New York's Hotel Plaza, recently completed a national tour as Sigmund Romberg's soloist and has appeared with the San Carlo Opera Company in "Carmen" and "La Boheme." She will sing "April in Paris," and will also be heard with James Melton in a duet of Kern's "You Are Love." Comedian Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, will offer Excerpts from La Traviata."

GRAND OLE OPRY Red Foley, one of America's out-

standing singers of modern and old-time folk songs, joins "Grand Ole Opry" as its new singing star, as Roy Acuff makes his farewell appearance on the broadcast, Saturday, at 10:30 p. m. Foley Shame on You." Acuff, who leaves to devote his time to the screen and with two favorites, "The Great Speckled Bird" and "Were You There?" Other musical highspots by the Old Hickory Singers; Mack McGarr's mandolin solo, "San Antonio Rose," and the square dance closer, "Sally Goodin," played by the Smoky Mountain Boys. The Duke of Paducah (Whitey Ford) pokes fun at the exacting art of acting, and Minnie Pearl reports on the latest doings at Grinder's

CHARGE LAND BUYING

MOSCOW, April 5 - The Russian press charged today that Policy Toward the UNO?" on his tured musical selections will be: It has been well over two years American forces in Iceland, seek-Sunday broadcast. The newscaster "Here Comes Heaven Again," "I'm since Charlie and Hedy Lemarr ing permanent military bases airs at 5:45 p. m. (EST) over the Always Chasing Rainbows," "In have had a Sunday date. Mean-contrary to treaty obligations, Columbia network. A regular ob- Love in Vain," "You've Got Me while, Miss Lamarr has married, are buying up large tracts of land server of the UNO meetings in Cryin' Again," "Among My Sou- and is the mother of a young and advising sellers to keep quiet

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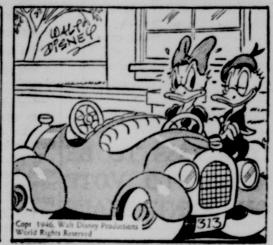


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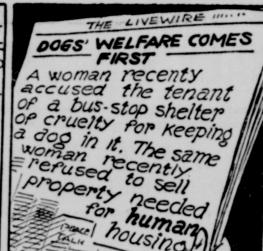




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7:00



YOU WOULD TURN UP,





On The Air

SATURDAY
House of Mystery, WHKC;
Man On Farm, WLW
Stars Over H'wood, WBNS;
Shopping Guide, WCOL
Opry House, WHKC; Grand
Central Station, WBNS
Roundup Time, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS
Metropolitism Opera, WCOL 1:30 ty Fair, WBNS
Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
Farm and Home, WLW
Ray Benson, WHKC; Words
About Music. WBNS
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11:00 2:30 3:80 Detropolitan Opera, WCOL;
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Siliot Lawrence, WBNS
hiladelphia Orchestra,
VBNS; Metropolitan Opera,
VCOL Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS: John W. Vandercook, WLW 2:00 Cooper, WBNS; Old

Sarge, WLW Furniss-News, WCOL; Calvary Hour. WHKC
Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glassdoor Melodies, WCOL
Freshup Show, WLW; First
Nighter, WBNS
Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whisder Man, WHKC
Truth or Consequences,
WLW; Mayor of the Town,
WBNS
5:30 WBNS
Leave It To the Girls.
WHKC; Hit Parade, WBNS
Boston Symphony, WCOL;
Can You Top This? WLW
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Judy Canova, WLW
Grand Ole Opry,
News-Furniss, WCOL
News-Carle WBNS;
Moon River, WLW

8:00 SUNDAY World Front WLW: Salt Lake City Choir, WBNS Lutheran Hour, WHKC: Walter Furniss, WCOL Cols, Town Meeting, WBNS: Cadle Tabernacle, WLW Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Sweetheart Time, WHKC Harvest of Stars, WLW: Chaplain Jim, WHKC John Charles Thomas WLW: 1:30 10:00 John Charles Thomas, WLW; 10:30

Church of the Air, WBNS N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; 11:00 N. 1. Philiarmonic, WBNS;
Carmen Cavellero, WLW
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One Man's Family, WLW
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Darts for Dough, WCOL
Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW
Family Hour, WBNS; NBC
Symphony, WLW
Nick Carter, WHKC; NBC
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Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; nphony, ie and Burns, Harriet. WBNS: lidersleeve, Brice, WBNS

WLW: Fannie Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW; Opinion Re-quested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBNS Blondie, WBNS; Band Wagon, WLW
Charlie McCarthy, WLW;
Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL
Fred Allen, WLW; Crime
Doctor, WBNS
Request Performance, WBNS;
Exploring Unknown, WHKC
James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC
Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of
Charm, WLW; Operatic Revue; Theater Guild, WCOL
We the People WBNS; Most WBNS; Band Wag-Charm, WLW; Operatic Revue; Theater Guild, WCOL We, the People, WBNS; Meet

Me at Parky's, WLW Walter Winchell, WLW; Mel- \$:00 ody Shop, WCOL MONDAY

Kate Smith, WBNS: News-Lang, WHKC Lang. WHKC Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, 10:00 WLW
Our Farm. WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
Easy Listening. WHKC;
Young Dr. Malone, WLW
Cedric Foster. WHKC; Two
on a Clue, WBNS
Queen for a Day, WHKC;
Women in White, WLW
Song Shop, WBNS; Women
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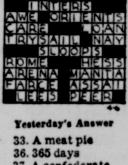
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Radio Theater. WBNS; Tele-phone Hour, WLW Screen Guild, WBNS; Con-

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Sammy Kaye will read Lila Bergen, Ray Noble, and Anita Myers' poem, "Spring Souvenirs," Gordon will make their regular as a highlight of his "Sunday Sere- appearance on the half-hour air-Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Ellen Comes Calling, WHKC House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW Story of America, WCOL, Terry and Pirates, WCOL Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill. WLW Plain Bill. WLW Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop WLW Shop, W New York, Shirer has covered the venirs" and "Body and Soul." daughter. As for Charlie things about the deals.



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school, and has the usual trouble

By B. J. SCOTT with the truant officer. However, if Miss Lamarr gets a chance to peek in Charlie's black book she'll see a host of new glamour girls have been added to the already extensive McCarthy date book.

STAR THEATER

James Melton will present lyric soprano Victoria Schools to the radio audience Sunday, at 9:30 p. m. EST, over CBS on the Star Theater. Miss Schools, a current attraction at the Persian Room of New York's Hotel Plaza, recently completed a national tour as Sigmund Romberg's soloist and has appeared with the San Carlo Opera Company in "Carmen" and "La Boheme." She will sing "April in Paris," and will also be heard with James Melton in a duet of Kern's "You Are Love." Comedian Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, will offer "Excerpts from La Traviata."

GRAND OLE OPRY Red Foley, one of America's out-

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standing singers of modern and old-time folk songs, joins "Grand Ole Opry" as its new singing star, as Roy Acuff makes his farewell appearance on the broadcast, Saturday, at 10:30 p. m. Foley enjoy a certain equality in the General Omar N. Bradley, direcbows in with two of his most pop-UNO. At the very least, we insist- tor of the Veteran's Administra- ular solos, "Old Shep" and "Shame, Shame on You." Acuff, who leaves to devote his time to the screen and have the right to be heard." About | tin Reynolds on his program "Let's personal apperances, says farewell Talk It Over", Sunday, (6:45 to 7 with two favorites, "The Great . m., EST) over Mutual. General Speckled Bird" and "Were You Bradley, commander of American There?" Other musical highspots much as the Russians in any set- Day to V-E Day, will discuss the include "Mandy Lee," harmonized by the Old Hickory Singers; Mack McGarr's mandolin solo, "San Antonio Rose," and the square dance closer, "Sally Goodin," played by the Smoky Mountain Boys. The Duke of Paducah (Whitey Ford) Charlie McCarthy's Spring fan- pokes fun at the exacting art of acting, and Minnie Pearl reports marr who is his guest Sunday, at on the latest doings at Grinder's Switch.

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There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the minimum wage bill should include Eagles Home. It is open to the into a single department of com-

Miss Margaret Steele, who has

where she is greeting her friends. only after unanimous agreement.

flowers at Brehmer's for table Eisenhower, Chief of

Firemen were summoned at ident. 7:55 p. m. Frday to 509 North Pickaway street as a result of a flue burning out. There was no damage, firemen said.

Be sure to see The Gypsy Rover, by the Ashville High School music department, Friday, April 12, at 8:15 p. m. in high school auditorium. Reserve patron tickets \$1.00, general admission 50c, 35c. -ad

One day the old rum-dum happened into a pet shop and stood for an hour listening to a parrot's chatter. Being in his cups, Pie-Eye probably thought he was listening to a political speech.

Chiliasm is the belief in Christ's return to earth to reign during the millenium.

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO VOTE ON JOINT STAFF

WASHINGTON, April 6 - A senate military affairs subcom- all participating farms within the Mrs. Stella Wills. mittee will ask congress to give permanent status to the wartime joint chiefs-of-staff, it was learned by the county and and community Saturday evening. Ten tables in

The proposal is contained in a bill to merge the armed forces mon defense.

During the war, the late Presiident Roosevelt set up the temporary four-member joint chiefs-As a result, senate leaders been making her home at the of-staff to coordinate major deciagreed the bill must die in con- East Main Street Home and Hos- sions over use of the fighting gress or face a certain presidential pital, has been removed to the forces. The group, without clearly-Scioto Street Convalescent Home defined powers, made decisions

The board now consists of Army Plenty of short stemmed cut Chief-of Staff Gen. Dwight D. decorations; and not expensive, in ations Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, a variety of colors. Try some over Air Forces Commander Gen. Carl -ad. A. Spaatz, and Adm. William D. Leahy, chief-of-staff to the Pres-

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PRACTICE

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Farmers of Pickaway county cating their intention to participate in the 1946 agricultural conservation program are now receiv- tained her bridge club Tuesday ing Form NCR-46-17, "Notice of evening at her home. High was Approved Practices and Report of Performance."

According to Dewey Downs of the Pickaway County AAA Office, it is important that farmers keep this form for future reference. On it have been listed the conservation practices that have been approved for the farm, the extent to which and Mrs. Dan Bigham. such practices have been approved, and the amount of payment that may be earned by performance.

Upon receipt of this formal notice of approval farmers may proceed with their 1946 conservation plans with the assurance that pay- ida, ments may be earned as thereon indicated.

In some instances the final approved practices differ somewhat from the farmer's request or the original community committeeman of Bethel were Sunday guests of house and pay for it like rent.

It should be remembered, how- Westfall. ever, that these adjustments were necessary to provide equitable practice approvals for each farm bus spent the week end with her on the basis of conservation needs mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. and other factors, and to keep the maximum payment approved for amount of money allotted to this county for conservation purposes, Mr. Downs stated. They were made a Euchre party at the Lodge Hall committeemen working together in progress. High for the women was a review of all Farm Plans, and they represent a sincere effort in a fair administration of the intent and purpose of the program, he

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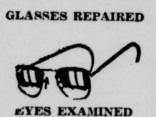
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Highest scores made in contemporary history by the Junior class in the recent Every Pupil Tests A euchre party will be held at were Jim Irwin 90, Mary Swoyer Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., Wednes- 89, Dixie Zwayer 81, and Violet

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mes-Ashville teachers who attended sick have bought the Ward farm the banquet honoring County Su- in Monroe township and plan to

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There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-

Miss Margaret Steele, who has As a result, senate leaders been making her home at the of-staff to coordinate major deciagreed the bill must die in con- East Main Street Home and Hos- sions over use of the fighting gress or face a certain presidential pital, has been removed to the forces. The group, without clearly-

Firemen were summoned at ident. 7:55 p. m. Frday to 509 North Pickaway street as a result of a flue burning out. There was no damage, firemen said.

an operetta in 3 acts to be given by the Ashville High School music department, Friday, April 12, at 8:15 p. m. in high school auditorium. Reserve patron tickets \$1.00, general admission 50c, 35c. -ad.

One day the old rum-dum happened into a pet shop and stood for an hour listening to a parrot's chatter. Being in his cups, Pie-Eye probably thought he was listening to a political speech.

Chiliasm is the belief in Christ's return to earth to reign during the

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO VOTE ON JOINT STAFF

senate military affairs subcommittee will ask congress to give permanent status to the wartime joint chiefs-of-staff, it was learned

urday night from 9 to 12 at the bill to merge the armed forces minimum wage bill should include Eagles Home. It is open to the into a single department of common defense.

Scioto Street Convalescent Home defined powers, made decisions

The board now consists of Army flowers at Brehmer's for table Eisenhower, Chief of Naval Operdecorations; and not expensive, in ations Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, a variety of colors. Try some over Air Forces Commander Gen. Carl -ad. A. Spaatz, and Adm. William D. Leahy, chief-of-staff to the Pres-

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The Community Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox with Miss Moselle and Bernice Taylor asisting. In day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmers Urged To Retain absence of the president, Mrs. Egan. Claude Chilcote was in charge of the meeting. Contests won by Mrs. Ray Poling and Mrs. Claude

Refreshments were served to 11 members and three visitors, Mrs. family of Tarlton were Sunday Kate Childers. who have signed farm plans indi- Frank Strous, Mrs. Stella Wills guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fox. cating their intention to partici- and Mrs. Richard Bowers.

Mrs. Worden McClelland enterpate in the 1946 agricultural conservation program are now receiv- tained her bridge club Tuesday ing Form NCR-46-17, "Notice of evening at her home. High was Approved Practices and Report of won by Mrs. Charles Grattidge, second, Mrs. Damon Pontious Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson According to Dewey Downs of

and family and Mrs. Guy Thompthe Pickaway County AAA Office. son and family were Saturday it is important that farmers keep guests of Mrs. Wayne Frances. this form for future reference. On Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds it have been listed the conservation and daughter, Chailene of Columpractices that have been approved bus, were week end guests of Mr.

for the farm, the extent to which and Mrs. Dan Bigham. such practices have been approved. Gael Jinks of Lakewood was and the amount of payment that the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks. Upon receipt of this formal no-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher tice of approval farmers may pro-

returned home last week after spending several months in Florplans with the assurance that pay-Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong ments may be earned as thereon and son, George, returned home

last week after spending several weeks in Florida and the South. Miss Esther and Mary Barclay from the farmer's request or the of Bethel were Sunday guests of house and pay for it like rent. Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Nell

Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. on the basis of conservation needs

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of and other factors, and to keep the maximum payment approved for Columbus were Sunday guests of all participating farms within the Mrs. Stella Wills. amount of money allotted to this

The Pythian Sisters Lodge gave county for conservation purposes, Mr. Downs stated. They were made a Euchre party at the Lodge Hall by the county and and community Saturday evening. Ten tables in committeemen working together in progress. High for the women was a review of all Farm Plans, and won by Mrs. Forest Wolf. High they represent a sincere effort in a

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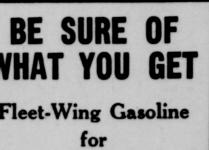
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